Does Luxury Ruin American Women?

New English critic declares idleness amid riches is working her destruction. See next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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Fair To-night and To-morrow.

8 P.M. EDITION

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LETTERS FORGED SAYS MRS. HAINS

That the letters purporting to have been written by her to her husband, Captain Peter C. Hains of New York, and published in the morning papers of Boston and New York to-day, are forgeries is declared by Mrs. Claudia Libbey Hains of Winthrop.

Mrs. Hains, indignant and wrought up over the publications made public through Attorney Shay of counsel for her husband, hurried to the office of Frederick L. Norton, her Boston attorney, this afternoon, and insisted that letters, as published to-day, were not from her hand. She insisted that certain portions of them at any rate were forged and made her say things she never had written.

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES STORM WARNING.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The weather bureau has issued the following: "Storm warnings ordered displayed at 10 a. m. along the coast from Savannah to Fort Monroe. Storm central over northeast portion of the Gulf of Mexico. Will move northward throughout the Atlantic coast."

SERVIAN RESERVES HAVE BEEN ORDERED HOME.

BELGRADE, Oct. 28.—Seventy-five thousand reservists, held in readiness for immediate despatch to the Turkish frontier in case of necessity, have been ordered to return to their homes.

WINTER SESSION OF THE DOUMA OPENS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.—The Winter session of the Douma was opened to-day. The Balkan situation was the first matter taken up.

BLINDNESS DRIVES MAN TO SUICIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—After brooding for seven years over his blindness, John McCutchen of South Bucknell street shot and killed himself at his home here.

RACING RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

1st—Brown Tony, 4-1; Great Jubilee, 3-1; Quantico, 3-5.

FIND LOST BABY IN SWAMP

Three-Year-Old Wandered All Night and Was Near Death When Discovered—Whole Town in Search.

Shivering and blue with the cold, half starved and speechless from fright, tiny Emma Schneider, the handsome child for which the police and fire departments and 200 people had been searching all night and all day, was found half covered with leaves in the swamp a quarter of a mile from her home at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

William Donahue, a fireman and one of the big searching party, half stumbled over the pitiful little shape, seemingly asleep in the wet leaves where she had lain, numbed with cold, since last evening.

The child could utter no word when her rescurers came upon her near a stone wall, only a few rods from where her pet kitten had been discovered during the night. The wall had hidden her from the searching party earlier in the day.

The glad news of the discovery of the little girl was quickly shouted to the rest of the searchers by Donohue, and they bore her to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, on the outskirts of the town. A physician was summoned to administer restoratives. Besides fatigue from wandering, hunger and exposure, it is not believed that the baby is seriously injured by her experience.

Parents Weep for Joy.

The parents wept for joy as she was brought home. Mrs. Schneider had been in a half fainting condition ever since her child so mysteriously disappeared at 4 o'clock yesterday. It was then thought she had been kidnapped by members of the band of gypsies which passed the house in eight covered wagons at about the time she was lost.

How she came to become lost in the swamp cannot be told until she recovers from her fright and exhaustion, and then her baby prattle may not explain the mystery fully. It is not believed now that she was molested, but that as she was playing with her pet kitten she simply wandered innocently away from the house and could not find the way home.

All night more than three hundred men searched the big cedar swamp in the rear of the residence of John and Emma Schneider of Norfolk street, the parents of the fair-haired, blue-eyed girl.

Whole Town Joins in Hunt.

Since midnight the entire town has been awake, church bells ringing and factory whistles blowing, to alarm the people. Scarcely a man went to work in Walpole to-day. All had joined in the hunt for the lost child.

In the night search for the little girl but one trace was found by the searchers—a tiny kitten, the child's pet. The baby was playing with the kitten when last seen. When the pet was brought to the distracted mother she was restrained with difficulty from joining her husband, who was leading the party beating through the swamp.

The grief-stricken mother ran to the neighbors, and soon a searching party was organized. Absolutely no trace could be found of the little one during the early evening. Evidence was found, however, which led to the conviction that the baby had been kidnapped.

When this was learned, at midnight, alarm bells were rung throughout the town, and scores of men with lanterns, some of them armed, gathered in a remarkable posse. A detail was hurried off in search of the gypsy camp, but the motley crew had disappeared completely.

At daylight another alarm was sounded, and scores of men and boys relieved the tired men who had spent the night in the big cedar swamp. Then the search began anew. Factories were shut down, stores remained closed, and every man in Walpole joined the hunt.

ORIENTAL PRELATES AT CENTENNIAL.

Representatives of the Eastern Catholic Rite, in their robes, photographed to-day for the Boston American as they proceeded into the cathedral. They are Father Nahashaven, Father Bastain, Father Yazhek and Father Shammel.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS NIPPED IN MORSE TRAP

STANDARD OIL RING SAVED MURPHY, CONNERS AND ADAMS FROM FINANCIAL RUIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Charles F. Murphy, "Fingy" Connors and the late Al Adams plunged in American Ice stock, and would have been wiped out financially if Standard Oil interests had not saved them from the grip of Charles W. Morse.

This inside history of Morse's manipulations in Ice and the attempt of Democratic politicians to make a vast fortune in the stock, it was learned to-day, form the chief part of a series of astounding disclosures to be made by Morse when he takes the stand probably to-morrow in his own defense on the charges of violations of the Federal banking laws.

According to information emanating from the defence, the two Democratic bosses and the late "Policy King" had received intimation that Morse was going to send the price of Ice stock down. They accordingly sold "short" recklessly shares they did not have, and were caught when Morse sent the price up instead of down.

It is said that the Democratic politicians were caught so badly that Morse offered terms no better than to sell them stock at par when the stock had been selling far below that. The report goes that Murphy and Connors called upon John W. Gates to help them, but that the millionaire said that Morse was the only man to be reckoned with.

Standard Oil interests are then said to have come to the rescue. They entered the stock market on behalf of the Democratic politicians and forced the price of Ice stock down so that Murphy, Connors and Adams were enabled to cover their losses and settle with Morse at a far more advantageous figure than they had hoped.

Nevertheless, it was shortly after this that "Al" Adams committed suicide.

Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, president of the National Bank of North America and co-defendant with Morse on the charges of over-certification of accounts in that institution, are the only witnesses to be called by the defence.

CZAR FER[illegible]D A[illegible] PEACE

PARIS, Oct. [illegible] The Matin quotes King Ferdinand as saying he will make every effort to maintain a conciliatory and pacific attitude, and that Bulgaria will never assume an offensive policy.

SOLEMN CEREMONIALS OPEN CENTENARY MASS

With the celebration of solemn pontifical high mass by Archbishop Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate and personal representative of the Roman Pontiff, Pius X., in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to-day, the commemoration of the centenary of the founding of the diocese of Boston was begun.

The Roman Catholic Church, through Pope Pius X., the Government of the United States, through President Roosevelt, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., recognized the completion of a century of organized Catholicism in New England in special messages which were read in the course of the ceremony.

The Governor of the Commonwealth, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Mayor of the city of Boston, leading State and city officials, men high in the councils of the Nation, State and city, and a great throng of citizens from every walk of life, were present in the Cathedral by the time the celebration of the mass was begun at 10:30 a. m.

Churchmen from the Orient.

Distinguished Roman Catholic clergy were present from all parts of the United States. More than a score of bishops and monsignori are in Boston for the five-day celebration of the completion of this epoch of the church in Boston and New England, and these and Oriental church dignitaries in their strange robes marched in the procession of the clergy from the Cathedral rectory to the Cathedral by way of Union Park street and Washington.

The great Cathedral of the Holy Cross was elaborately decorated within and without for the occasion. The high altar was ablaze with myriad candles and electric lights, which gave the red and gold draperies and the golden insignia of Archbishop William H. O'Connell and those of the Papal Delegate heightened effect.

Six snow white plaster cast figures of angels bearing aloft clusters of electric light flanked the high altar, three on either side. The columns and pilasters were decorated with wreaths of green and the thrones of the celebrant and archbishop were draped in red and gold.

The congregation which filled the church was practically seated by 10 o'clock, the men being dressed in conventional black with white gloves and the women in black gowns, their heads surmounted by the black mantellate prescribed by the archbishop to be worn on special solemn masses and ceremonies like that of to-day.

Gives Organ Recital.

Organist James T. Whalen took his place at the organ at 10 o'clock and from that time until the procession of the clergy began to enter the main doors of the Cathedral at 10:30 precisely, gave a musical concert, classic and ancie.

The corps of ushers under Jerome O'Neil seated the concourse of people rapidly and with a veritable clockwork of precision. There was no confusion and the crowds as they entered were taken to their seats so that at no time were there any delay. Tickets had been issued to the seating capacity of the church, no more; consequently there was no overcrowding.

In the procession of the clergy were: Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Ia.; Archbishop John J. Farley of New York; Archbishop Quigley of Chicago; Bishop Guertin of Manchester, N. H.; Bishop Matthew Harkins of Providence; Bishop Hennessey of Wichita, Kan.; Bishop Allen of Mobile, Ala.; Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B.; Bishop Fitzmaurice of Erie, Pa.; Bishop Ludon of Syracuse, N. Y.; Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J.; Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Mo.; Bishop Northrup of Charleston, S. C.; Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bishop Chatard of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Bishop O'Connor of Newark.

Surpliced Choir of 100.

In the procession, which was headed by the censer bearers, were the surpliced choir of 100 choir boys, twenty-five permanent rectors of the archdiocese of Boston, the score or more of the monsignori, bishops and archbishops; Archbishop William H. O'Connell, attended by his personal suite, which included the cross-bearer, Rev. John J. Crane and acolytes; Rev. Michael Ronan of Lowell and Denis J. O'Farrel.

At the rear of the procession walked His Excellency, Archbishop Diomede Falconio, Papal Delegate, the celebrant of the Mass.

As the procession moved slowly up the long aisle to the high altar the entire congregation rose in respect to the high prelates of the church and the sanctuary choir began to chant the "Ecce Sacredos Magnus."

The sermon, which was preached by Archbishop O'Connell, was a review of the growth of Catholicism in New England from its very inception in this country.

From the history of the century the Archbishop drew pointed lessons for the future.

"We of to-day," he said, "must prove our titles by prizing them at their true value. We must fear no enmity and create none. No effort to misinterpret our labors for harmony must cool our ardor.

25 EMPLOYES FLEE FACTORY IN FIRE PERIL

Twenty-five persons, twelve of them girls, to-day rushed from the factory of the Young Biscuit Company, Summer street, Somerville, during a fire of mysterious origin which broke out in the second story of a stable adjoining the factory. Two alarms were given, owing to the danger of the fire spreading and causing widespread destruction. No one was injured.

Flames were discovered pouring from the stable, the fire spreading rapidly to the third story of the building which is used as a storage room for boxes.

The smoke communicated to the biscuit factory building, causing excitement among the twenty-five employes. Men, women and girls rushed down the stairs to the street.

The Somerville fire department responded quickly, and the firemen soon had the fire under control. The employes returned to work in the biscuit factory, as the fire did not communicate to that building. The damage is estimated at about $5,000, covered by insurance.

AUTO YEGGS BLOW UP SAFE; AWAKEN TOWN

AGED MAN, FRIGHTENED, LOOKED ON AS THE CRACKSMEN BOLDLY WORKED.

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 28.—Three men in a touring car drove up in front of the office of E. A. Briggs & Co., No. 62 Pleasant street, at 2 a. m., forced the door, lighted up the office and put three charges of nitro-glycerine on the safe, each time setting it off with a terrific explosion, all in view of William Thurber, an aged painter, who has a room across the street.

Although the burglars ripped off several plates and wrecked the safe they were unable to get at the cash box, which is said to have contained a large sum. The third explosion awakened people a quarter of a mile away, but residents thought it a railroad torpedo, and no report of the burglary was made until 7 a. m.

After the third explosion the burglars coolly entered the automobile after finding that they could not get into the cash box, and drove off in the direction of Taunton.

William Thurber said to-day: "I knew they were robbing the place, but I was so frightened I dared not yell."

When Mr. Briggs, head of the firm, arrived at the office he discovered the work of the burglars.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR.

William T. Hickey, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hickey, No. 1,523 Beacon street, Brookline, was instantly killed by a Reservoir-Beacon street car. The accident occurred in front of Brandon Hall, near the Eben Jordan mansion, and was witnessed by many people.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Hear Auerbach To-Night, Ward Room, Corner Lexington and Bunker Hill Streets, Charlestown

PROTEST MAY FORCE LIBRARY TO KEEP OPEN

Trustees Now Announce That Institution May Resume Old Closing Hours.

WHAT LIBRARIAN SAYS

Forced by public protest, voiced in the AMERICAN, the trustees of the Public Library now announce that they may be able to keep the library open until 10 p. m., the old time.

Librarian Horace G. Wadlin says that the reason the institution is closed an hour earlier in the evening than it used to be is because employes are paid by the hour and it has been found necessary to curtail expenses in order to keep within the appropriation, which was cut down this year by Mayor Hibbard, which is less this year than for a long time.

The time of closing the library in the evening has been 10 o'clock during the Winter. Now it is closed at 9. Many students who use Public Library books for reference and the general purposes of study have complained.

The closing of the library an hour earlier is said to work a great hardship upon many scholars who are striving to better their condition and are too poor to buy the books they use at the library, but which they cannot take home. Frank P. Speare, educational director of the Evening Institute of the Young Men's Christian Association, says:

"There is an army of young men students who would like to use the Public Library at the close of the several evening schools of the city. Closing early will be a great deprivation to those men."

PATENT PAVING FOR HUBSTREET

Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson has awarded a contract for $2,359 to the Rudolph S. Blome Company for paving Zeigler street, between Washington and Warren streets, Roxbury. The contract was awarded without competition with the consent of the Mayor, the reason being that the company has a patent on a particular method of granitoid block paving. The new blocks are said to be as durable as concrete and last much longer than the wooden blocks. Superintendent Emerson has awarded the contract as an experiment to test its efficacy.

A contract to supply the City Hospital with a feed pump has been awarded to Densmore & Le Clear for $742.

CHARGED WITH BEATING GIRL

Judge Bosson in the Chelsea Police Court to-day ordered placed on file the charges against Michael J. Dillon, a fireman for the Revere Rubber Company, who was accused of having brutally beaten his fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary.

Miss Bessie Hearst, who occupies the tenement over the Dillon family at 28 Spencer street, testified to having seen the father whip Mary until the child was covered with blood, this having taken place last Monday night.

Dillon acknowledged that he had whipped Mary somewhat severely, but said that since her mother's death, four years ago, the child had been very disobedient, and that he had to be strict with her. Judge Bosson cautioned Dillon against such severity again.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. Magrane, Pres. P. B. Magrane, Treas.

A Sale of Bedding —AT— Radically Reduced Prices

Values that will compare favorably with the best offerings a month hence.

BLEACHED SHEETS, 72x90 in., made from a well-known brand, 70c value, each 55c

PILLOW CASES, 42x36 and 45x36 in., soft finish, 17c value, each..12½c

BLANKETS, 12-4 size, heavy weight, 150 pairs of $2.00 value, per pair, $1.69

CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANKETS, 72x84 in., weight 5½ lbs., contains 65% wool, $6.50 value, per pair. $5.00

DOWN PUFFS, large size, medium weight, light and dark colorings, $5.50 value, each $3.98

COTTON FILLED COMFORTABLES, 72x78 in., light and dark colorings, $2.00 values, each......$1.50

FRINGED BED SPREADS, large size, cut-out corners, for brass bed, $4.00 value, each $2.75

STRONG-ARM MEN IN FIGHT TO FILE PAPERS

Coats were torn, hats were jammed over eyes and a glass door was shattered to-day when one hundred and fifty politicians, ward-heelers and undisguised strong-arms battled for first place at the rail in the Democratic City Committee's temporary headquarters at No. 28 School street. The filing of nomination papers for offices to be filled at the city primaries next month was the occasion.

Rooms 39 and 40 in the building were rented by the city committee as a temporary headquarters, owing to the refusal of the trustees of the Old South Building, where the regular headquarters are located to allow the filing of papers there.

Lured by promises of places on the city pay roll "when our side gets in," more than a score of men stood guard all last night outside the entrance to No. 28 School street. It was planned by the city committee's officers to have the front door opened at 7:30 a. m. to-day. The time for filing was 8 o'clock.

When Thomas V. Jones, janitor of the building, started for his breakfast via the front door at 6:45 o'clock, the waiters pushed past him and made a dash up stairs.

A mistake as to the room number of the temporary headquarters caused about a dozen men to dash for room 31, on the third floor, occupied by Frank Jenkins, superintendent of the building. The glass door was smashed before the mistake was discovered.

Meantime the others continued to room 39 on the floor above. Here eight policemen under Sergeant McConnell of the City Hall Station tried in vain to maintain order. Ex-Representative John McDonald of Ward 16, in the middle of the fray, wildly offered $5 to anyone who would mind his overcoat.

The fight waged hotter when Secretary Dan McDonald of the city committee opened the room door at 8 o'clock. Representative Patrick O'Connor of Ward 15, with papers for an anti-McNary ticket in Ward 15, was the first to file. James J. McCarthy of Ward 22 leaped to a table and handed in his papers before Jeremiah J. Kelly, leader of the Patrick Donovan machine in Ward 22, who stood behind O'Connor, could be recognized. Edward F. McGrady for the Linehan machine in Ward 13, beat Charles O. Jones for the Jere McNamara forces, to the rail. John McDonald beat his opponents in Ward 16.

John J. Driscoll, assistant secretary of the city committee, filed from behind the rail for the Shields-Ware faction in Ward 14. No one appeared in the early hours with papers from Wards 17 or 20.

When the battle had subsided Assistant Secretary Driscoll picked up a stickpin with a small ruby. "I'll mind this," he said.

"No, I'll take it," said Secretary McDonald.

Police Sergeant McConnell settled the argument by taking the pin away from both. The loser may obtain it at the City Hall station.

MEETING TO-NIGHT IN SYMPHONY HALL

A MASS-MEETING will be held to-night in Symphony Hall, as part of the Centenary program.

The meeting is open to the public but admission is by ticket only.

The subject of the addresses at to-night's meeting will be "The Bishops of Boston and Their Times."

Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Speaking begins at 8 o'clock.

Judge M. J. Murray will preside.

The speakers will be Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Mayor George A. Hibbard, Marquis Bouthellier Chavigny, Judge Charles A. De Courcy, Henry V. Cunningham, Judge Murray, Professor Thomas Dwight and Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell, D.D.

TROLLEY GRAB A GOOD THING, SAYS LOBBYIST

Bentley W. Warren, the New Haven legislative lobbyist, was the central figure at the hearing by the Railroad Commissioners to-day on the question of allowing the Mellen corporation to again violate the law in the purchase of the North Adams & Bennington trolley line.

The contemplated acquisition would be through the Berkshire Street Railway Company, which Mr. Warren, who said he represented the Berkshire, admitted the New Haven owned.

The hearing had not been extensively advertised and consequently most of those present were New Haven attorneys and a score or more of "witnesses" whose fare the company had paid to bring them down from Berkshire county to tell of the wonders of consolidation.

Last June the Legislature passed an order calling on the board to hold a hearing to consider the expediency of allowing this additional trolley purchase. All this in the face of the Supreme Court decision declaring the Mellen trolley purchases illegal.

Mr. Warren took up an hour reading his carefully prepared brief, declaring that the policy of the Commonwealth always was for railway mergers, and that there was no policy against it.

The commissioners began to get uneasy and Chairman Hall seemed to get hot, for he rose and opened a window.

Then Mr. Warren swore his witnesses, introducing each one by name, and thanking them very graciously after they had finished their testimony, with a little leading on his part.

Former Representative Drysdale of North Adams said he knew it was against the law for one railroad corporation to buy up another, but he wanted the law suspended that the Berkshires might get "improvements" to be made by the New Haven.

All the witnesses were apparently coached to talk about these improvements, though how they knew that the New Haven intended to spend $2,000,000 on trolley lines showing deficits when it can't earn its regular 8 per cent. dividend, they didn't explain.

The other witnesses included Robert A. Thompson, a clothing dealer from North Adams; Collins N. Graves, postmaster at Bennington, Vt.; Judge Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown; Willard E. Hoyt of Williamstown; Attorney H. M. Whiting of Great Barrington; Frank Curtiss of Sheffield, and William P. Wood, former county commissioner of Berkshire county, living at Pittsfield.

HUMAN SKULLS FOUND IN RUINS AT WINTHROP

A strange mystery has been unearthed in Winthrop by the discovery by builders of six human skulls, some of them in an excellent state of preservation, two feet beneath the ruins of an old chimney of an ancient house which was torn down to make way for a new residence for C. L. Carrell at No. 50 Moore street.

Four skulls were found yesterday and to-day two more were unearthed. The Winthrop police were puzzled because they have no record of any such number of persons missing, and the condition of the remains is such that they could not have been buried recently.

According to E. K. Tewksbury, a real estate man, the plot was used up to a half century ago as a place of burial for bodies washed ashore from wrecks, which in olden times were common along the coast nearby. There is a legend among the older residents of Winthrop that among the bodies buried there were those of a woman and child which came ashore sixty years ago lashed to a cask.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TWENTY-FOUR NEW NAMES IN TOUR CONTEST

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Enclosed find 190 votes, which please credit in your contest to Miss Gladys Avery of St. John's Church, Newtonville. On behalf of her many friends, I take the liberty of entering Miss Avery in the contest. She is a popular young woman, with a wide circle of friends. SHE WILL SURELY WIN. We are not a bit afraid of the lead other candidates have attained.

Newton, Oct. 27, 1908. M. J. L.

Twenty-four new entries were received yesterday in the BOSTON AMERICAN Free European Tour contest for Sunday School teachers in Boston and suburbs. They came from Waltham, Watertown, Newton, Somerville and other places in the nine voting districts.

The foregoing is one of the numerous letters received, nearly all of them proclaiming that prospective candidates should not permit themselves to be scared out by the heavy vote rolled up by some of the leaders.

THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO ENTER THE CONTEST.

THE VOTING IS JUST BEGINNING.

Any bona fide Sunday School teacher who desires to become a contestant can do so by sending in her name and one ballot, or one special ballot, to start with. Friends will do the rest. It's even easier than it looks.

New candidates will find that it is the SPECIAL BALLOT that counts in the voting. For example, by ordering thirty BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICANS, sent to any address, a teacher can start in the race with 1,000. These EXTRA votes are GIVEN her. They are credited alongside her name the moment the order is received.

AND EVERY TIME THE ORDER IS DUPLICATED, another extra thousand votes are given.

No candidate is not obliged to do the ordering herself.

FRIENDS CAN DO IT JUST AS WELL. The extra votes are given just the same.

How about YOUR teacher? Did she appear in the list of contestants last Sunday? If so, why not help her with a Special Ballot to-day? If her name wasn't there, why not start her TO-DAY?

Don't wait to think about it.

DO IT NOW!

ASK 8 PER CENT FROM 'L' FOR WEST END LAND

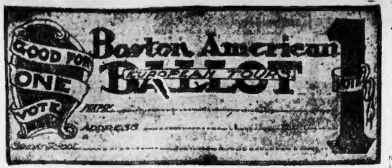
"The idea of giving up something does not appeal to me," said Charles C. Jackson of Jackson & Curtis, to about one hundred and twenty-five stockholders of the West End Street Railway, in Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, to-day.

Mr. Jackson and a number of other influential stockholders demanded that the elevated road should guarantee 8 per cent. dividends in the act of consolidation, and it was an amendment to this effect that the meeting was called to consider.

"The West End has the strongest position," continued Mr. Jackson. "Everybody knows that we have the grip on the situation. The West End is worth a great deal without the Elevated, and the Elevated is not worth much without the West End.

"A large percentage of the stockholders are of the opinion that we can get better terms than 7 per cent. out of the Elevated."

John Parkinson, of Parkinson & Burr, and a director of the road, said he believed that considering that the Railroad Commission had rejected an eight per cent. lease six years ago, if the Legislature was asked to approve eight per cent. dividends now instead of at the end of the present lease, which runs for fourteen years, the stockholders would be turned down.



3,000 CHEER HISGEN AT PROVIDENCE RALLY

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY FOR LACK OF ROOM—BIG WELCOME TO HOWARD.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28.—Most remarkable and significant was the greeting extended last night to Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence Party candidate for President in the Imperial Theatre. Two thousand people crowded their way into the theatre and filled every seat and the aisles.

More than 1,000 persons were unable to get in and they stood on the sidewalks until Thomas L. Hisgen, former Congressman Howard of Alabama and Washington A. Coles, the blind orator of Boston, were whirled to the theatre at 8:20 o'clock.

Then the crowd went wild, and their enthusiasm was contagious, for when Mr. Hisgen and his party finally succeeded in forcing their way through the multitude and into the hall, every person in the house was cheering and waving handkerchiefs. It was a remarkable demonstration.

Mr. Hisgen was escorted by Chairman Mowry to a large chair in the centre of the stage which had been draped in American flags. Mrs. Hisgen, wife of the candidate, occupied the large box at the right of the stage with a party of friends.

Chairman Mowry introduced Thomas L. Hisgen as "a man free from the stain of scandal, and whose eyes are blind to the outstretched hands of bribery." The reception given the presidential candidate as he rose to speak was hearty and long-continued.

Washington A. Coles, the blind Boston orator, followed with a telling address, which was well received, and ex-Congressman Howard made the final speech of the evening. So enthusiastic was his reception and such a remarkable impression did the eloquent Southern man make upon the crowds, that they would not allow him to stop speaking when he started to sit down.

Enthusiasm in South.

Mr. Hisgen said:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad to be here among you this evening, glad to get back in good Old New England and meet once again familiar faces and mingle with my native countrymen. During the last few weeks I have traveled over 15,000 miles and from every State and city and town I bring to you greetings, telling you that the whole of this great American land of ours is alive with enthusiasm for this new party.

"I want to say a word to you to-night about the South, and that is that when we get through counting the vote next month, one thing is certain. We shall have no more Solid South. I met some of the greatest surprises of the campaign in the South. I was greeted with cordial receptions all through the South—something that could not have happened fifteen years ago.

"I am not a spellbinder. There is no danger of you being spellbound by me. I am growing gray by fighting battles against one of the most remorseless and piratical trusts the world has ever known—the Standard Oil Company. If I had known that I was going to be the candidate for the Presidency I would have taken a few years off to prepare myself.

Two Old Parties of "Talk."

"I consider my nomination the greatest honor that I could have had conferred upon me. When I returned to my home in Springfield after my Southern trip I was met by one of the kindest ovations ever tendered me in my career. Twenty-five thousand people were there to greet me. It was the first time in history that the people of Massachusetts had had to greet a real live Presidential candidate.

"My friends, if you want talk, talk, talk and nothing else, I must refer you to the candidates of the two old parties, and I assure you that when they get through you won't know whether they're coming or going. I have travelled 15,000 miles and been greeted by thousands of people and I do not think that I mistake the sentiment of the great masses of our people when I say that I think they are tired of a hair-splitting candidate.

"What the people want is to go back fifty years or so and have another rail-splitter that can do something. After election you will find that history is repeating itself.

Industrial Slavery To-day.

"The greatest issue to-day is the trust issue. The Republican party dates from 1854, and in 1856 they promulgated that greatest issue of modern times and fought for the freedom of human slaves. Instead of the black slavery of '56 we have to-day the system of industrial slavery. While we are advocating anti-trust propositions we are advocating another proposition, and that is the opportunity for the younger generations.

"One of the greatest evils we're suffering from in this country to-day is the discrimination in railroad rates. Why, the Standard Oil could not live a month without rebate. We have furnished evidence where the Standard Oil paid six cents per gallon for transportation, while the company made up of my brothers and myself paid thirty cents. We brought this evidence into the courts and succeeded in convicting them of the offence of unlawfully accepting rebates and they were fined by that court $18,000,000. But they paid it, just the same as they paid the $29,000,000 fine.

High Class Criminals.

"My friends, I believe that behind the high class of criminals who control the coal trusts to-day and the oil trusts and the beef trusts lie the men who are responsible for the conditions which exist to-day in this country. They defy the law. The law and fines for them mean nothing. They never pay any fines. If we are to remain the land of opportunity we must do something. We are in another crisis, and it is up to us to regain the liberties of a united people.

"If I am elected President I will use all the strength in me to land all the high-class criminals in jail, where they belong.

"I want to say a word to the laboring classes. I come from that class myself. We make our living from the humble, the poor people, selling them kerosene oil. If elected I won't forget the laboring men. I employ laboring men, and have always treated them as I would like to be treated myself.

"They're just as welcome at my dinner table to-day as any other man, and I'm just as welcome at their dinner table. We believe that the more we pay the laborers the better will be the work and the more we will have to spend. I've always tried to do right by the laboring men; they have always had my sympathies. I practiced these sentiments long before I ever dreamed of becoming a presidential candidate."

POLICE CATCH TRIO IN LONG 2-MILE CHASE

Caught, the police declare, attempting to enter a fruit store on Main street, Charlestown, early this morning, Augustus Santeeko, aged sixteen, of Harris street, Boston, gave a police officer a chase of two miles before he was finally captured in Kearney square. His companions, Adolpho Martinetti, aged 14, of Hanover street, Boston, and Pasquale Corbi, aged fourteen, of Webster avenue, Boston, were run down by officers after a quarter of a mile chase. The trio was arraigned in Charlestown District Court and held for a hearing Saturday.

Santeeko and his companions had broken a window in the store of Adolpho Corleri at No. 150 Main street. The crash of the glass attracted Patrolmen Arthur Dolan and Wayland Tripp, who ran toward the store. Santeeko and his companions began running down Main street toward Boston.

The two younger boys were unable to keep up with Santeeko, and Dolan and Tripp overtook them. While Dolan went back to the station with the younger boys, Tripp went after Santeeko, who had quite a start on the officer. As the boy started across the Charlestown bridge Tripp fired two shots in the air and shouted to him to stop. Santeeko only increased his speed. At Kearney square he was exhausted, and Tripp caught him.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE; DYING AT HOSPITAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wunderle, the wife of a well-to-do business man of this city, is dying at St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of her shooting herself with a 32-calibre revolver in an attempt at suicide.

"I have shot myself. My home life has not been happy," the woman told her servant, Mary Green, a colored woman, when she met the servant at the door of the Wunderle home last night. The woman had gone to her home as usual, but Mrs. Wunderle told her to come back later in the evening. The Wunderle home is at No. 8 Washington avenue, Arlington, a suburb of this city.

Junius T. Auerbach, Independence candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, speaks in Charlestown to-night in the Ward 3 ward room, corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets. Auerbach is to tell some more facts about Congressman Kelliher. Go and hear him.

CONVENIENT AND DURABLE

$5.50

The picture gives but little idea of the great advantages in this table.

In the first place it is well constructed—made to last many years. Only the clean, smooth stock is used, and it is attractive in appearance.

The arrangement makes for easy housework. The four large drawers—two extra deep for flour, etc.—give all the storage space possible in a piece of this size.

Ordinarily sold for $8.00. Our Price $5.50.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

(Opposite Adams Square Subway Station) 111-117 Washington Street

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

FALL RIVER GIVES HISGEN BIG WELCOME

M'KINLEY HALL FILLED TO OVERFLOWING BY ENTHUSIASTIC VOTERS IN NEW PARTY RALLY.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 28.—Nearly a thousand cheering people greeted the State and national leaders of the Independence party, including Thomas L. Hisgen, candidate for President; William N. Osgood, candidate for Governor; Robert J. McCartney, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and John E. Dempsey, candidate for State Auditor, in the most remarkable demonstration seen in this city during the present campaign.

Practically every seat in McKinley Hall, Weaver building, on Second street, was taken when the members of the State ticket arrived.

Headed by St. Mary's band, which was followed by two carriages containing the leaders and the local heads of the Independent party, a parade was formed at the Fall River railroad station, from where it proceeded through the principal streets lined with cheering crowds to Weavers' Hall.

Draper Attacked.

The meeting was opened by Joseph G. Jackson, president of the Independence party organization in Fall River, who introduced Edward J. Cantwell of this city as the presiding officer. The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Haverhill was the first speaker.

Mr. Sawyer vehemently assailed the Drapers for scooping the community of Hopedale out of the hands of the original stockholders, and said that if Eben S. Draper was such a man he would hunt up the heirs of the founder of the community, Rev. Dr. Ballou, and restore to them their rightful heritage.

Mr. Sawyer was followed by John E. Dempsey, who spoke briefly on the futility of voting for either of the old parties. Robert J. McCartney, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, followed. Mr. McCartney told of the time when Eben S. Draper broke his word to the Iron Molders' Union, and told in detail of the incident when a committee of the molders, headed by himself, received Mr. Draper's assurance that he would make no objection to the organization of the molders at Hopedale.

How Draper Deceived Men.

He then told about the Draper company compelling the men to resign from the union under the penalty of losing their jobs.

William N. Osgood, the Independent party candidate for Governor, then followed.

Hisgen Given Welcome.

At the close of Mr. Osgood's speech Thomas L. Hisgen entered the hall from the rear, escorted by Joseph G. Jackson and John E. Dempsey. Mr. Hisgen was greeted with prolonged cheers, and after he reached the platform it was some moments before he was allowed to speak.

Strike Injunction Taken Up by Osgood

Speech of William N. Osgood, Independence League candidate for Governor, at Fall River:

After a general presentation of the principles of the Independence party, Mr. Osgood said he he had something to say concerning the subject of injunctions and a workman's compensation act.

"As a member of the committee appointed by the Governor in 1903 to consider the relations between employers and employes, I made a minority report, and submitted a draft for a law covering that subject.

"I quote from that report. Without intimating that the power of our courts in issuing injunctions has been abused, or is in danger of being abused, it may, nevertheless, be of the utmost importance that certain personal rights of our citizens, including both employers and employes, should be defined, and that the possibility of their future infringement should be guarded against.

The Workers' Rights.

"Property rights are undoubtedly and properly protected by the Courts of Equity, as stated in this report. But should not the personal rights of both employer and employed be also protected? I do not refer to personal rights to do wrong, because there can be no such rights, but the personal rights to do lawful and peaceful acts.

"Then I submitted a draft for a bill covering my ideas. I will read it to you.

"Now this subject of framing a perfect law limiting courts to the issuing of injunctions and restraining orders is a most difficult one, and has taxed the ingenuity and skill of the greatest legal minds in the land.

"It is extremely difficult to frame such a law so as to guard both kinds of rights—property rights and personal rights. I am not vain enough to imagine that I have so succeeded. All I claim is that I have made an earnest effort to do it, and have at least contributed something towards solving the problem.

The Question of Strikes.

"All the courts in good standing everywhere concede the right of workingmen to organize and to strike. The trouble comes when judges are called upon to decide what can be done and what cannot be done by workingmen when on a strike.

"In some way this should be defined by carefully considered legislation. If this were done employes and employers would know exactly where they stand. Such an important matter should not be the subject of varying and dissenting opinions of our judges.

"I want to say a word on the subject of a workman's compensation act. A writer in a recent magazine has said of this subject 'that it has become one of the most important of all public questions in every civilized country in the world.'

Employers Liability.

"I think that he is right. Especially do I think so when I consider in a large proportion of accidents to employes no liability under the law exists and no compensation in damages is ever paid.

"It has been estimated by experts that under the law in about 80 or 90 per cent. of accidents to employes neither the employe nor employer is responsible. No damages can be recovered in these cases.

"The employers win 10 per cent. of the remaining cases, and the injured employes have a chance to win the other 10 per cent.

"On account of the small chance of injured workingmen ever receiving anything as damages in court, in various countries workmen compensation acts have been enacted.

"In Massachusetts we have not passed such a law, and are behind England, Germany and other countries.

"As a member of said committee I had the honor of drafting such an act, which is incorporated in the official report of said committee.

Corporations Fight Law.

"Another committee appointed last year composed of members of the Legislature, made a report in which my draft was included.

"Under a workman's compensation act injuries are classified and certain damages are paid whether there is any negligence or not on the part of employe, employer or fellow employe.

"The troublesome question of assumption of risk, negligence of fellow-servant, defective machinery, etc., are all eliminated.

"There is much to be said in favor of such a law. There would be certainty of some compensation, and no delay, not to mention the partial clearing of our court dockets and a corresponding saving to the taxpayers.

"Many of the most prominent of our judges favor such a law, notwithstanding the contention of some corporation attorneys that such a law would be unconstitutional.

"This is a subject which well deserves the careful consideration of every employe and just employer in the country."

WOMAN WINS FIGHT TO OPEN HOSPITAL

Despite the remonstrance of wealthy neighbors, Miss Annie E. Radford has been awarded a license by the Cambridge Board of Aldermen to conduct a lying-in hospital at No. 84 Magazine street, Cambridge. The award follows a long controversy between Miss Radford and wealthy residents of Magazine and nearby streets.

Special Overcoat Sale

by Macullar Parker Company

There are about 300 Spring and Fall Overcoats and Raincoats of superior quality in our Men's Clothing Department, which are in broken lots and which we shall therefore close out on

Thursday, Oct. 29

at $15 each, for cash only

A large proportion of these garments have hitherto been marked by us at $20 to $30. All have been made in our workshops on the premises, especially for our best retail demand.

In the case of all our former special Autumn sales of these Overcoats the offerings have been practically exhausted by early afternoon, and many who have delayed making their selection have been disappointed. We therefore urge our customers to come early on

Thursday, Oct. 29

The sale will open at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Macullar Parker Company

400 Washington Street

VOTE FOR

Walter F. Frederick

FOR

Clerk Supreme Judicial Court

This is the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that this office of Clerk of the Supreme Court has been a bone of political contention. Your vote for Walter F. Frederick means a continuation of the competent service of a trained man. The name of Walter F. Frederick is the last name on the ballot. C. B. SMITH, Hotel Canterbury, Boston.

Not Well Like Other Girls

Growing girls who decline in health need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Your druggist sells them.

O'Connell Preaches Brotherhood of Man as Great Doctrine

TOLERANCE AND LOVE FOR ONE'S FELLOW MAN KEYNOTE OF SERMON AT CATHEDRAL.

Archbishop William H. O'Connell delivered the following sermon at the pontifical high mass which opened the Roman Catholic Church centennial observance at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to-day:

The century mark of this diocese shows forth certain phenomena which are worth study. The blossom is bursting into flower. It is a pleasant thing to breathe in its perfume and gaze at its wondrous size and glowing color. It is better still, more interesting and instructive, to trace back the sap to the soil and seek for origins—the secrets which lie buried there, in the beginning.

We need not here repeat what now all must well know—the ciphers and the incidents. The names in the short but glorious series of husbandmen from Cheverus to Williams, who scattered with labor and patience the fruitful seed which has sprung into this ripening harvest are written so large upon New England's history that to repeat them would be like saying the alphabet to children. There is not a schoolboy nor a man in the street who during these days of jubilee has not seen their names and their faces on every side.

But to get behind the names and the faces and the men, to delve into the spirit of their time and the motive which moved them, to get back into the atmosphere in which they lived, into the hearts of the people whom they influenced, into the ranks of those who stood apart from them and either helped or hindered them, to learn the how and the why of the let or hindrance, to learn what they stood for and represented, to uncover the mystery of their weary battles, to reveal not merely the opposition and the slow but steady march onward, but more still, to make clear why in the face of difficulties the final triumph came—that is the tale today worth telling and the lesson worth

The history of New England has long since ceased to be the mere narration of the advent and passing of the Puritan or Pilgrim. All that is most essential, but it is not all. The whole story is even now far more comprehensive than the recounting of the doings of any one band of exiles, who, whether in sailing vessels or steamships, entered the ports along the shores from Manhattan to the St. John River. The pioneers of every settlement will always have the glory due them and that will inevitably be in proportion to their permanency of possession and the breadth of their influence. But though undoubtedly the first New Englanders left upon both the society planted here and the commonwealth founded by them a certain stamp of their sturdy character and their civic ideals—ideals which by improvement and development in the course of time have proven their intrinsic value, nevertheless a certain unlooked for—indeed, unwelcome—advent of others with character very dissimilar and ideals quite distinct from those of the original settler, changed very materially the whole status of the province and brought into play forces which, with time, have influenced and are bound still more to influence the true history of this part of America.

Between the Puritan and the Catholic in the beginning lay a dreadful gulf. To begin even to understand the true soul of things which happened during the past century that gulf must be explained. Until a bridge has been thrown across that chasm, still very deep, even if growing rapidly narrower, this people of New England will never live in perfect concord. The first step in the remedy of an ill is the admission of its existence. And if there is a place where this holy endeavor for harmonizing hearts is fitting, it is this place, the mother church of this whole province, and if there is one upon whom that duty would seem to rest more than upon any other, it is upon the Metropolitan of the greatest religious body in New England.

What if the task be difficult? Good will has before now accomplished many miracles and faith can move mountains. That, therefore, we may learn well this lesson let us go back to where the story starts and see not merely the opposing elements at their source, but their fruitful origins and learn how misconceptions and misunderstandings were then as they are now the that causes, rather than mere wanton malice, of so much disunion and so much consequent weakness to all.

Ideals of the Puritan.

In the beginning: The little band of sturdy emigrants who settled along the shores of Massachusetts were men who had suffered for conscience sake at home. They were, if not all of English blood, British in the general sense of the word. They were Non-conformists in religion—opposed to the Established Church—and democratic in their civic ideals. They were, it would seem, utterly out of harmony with conditions ecclesiastically and civilly in England. They were sternly opposed to the powers that were, both in Church and State, and evidently the powers that were were equally opposed to them. The nobles of the realm and the bishops of the Established Church made no secret of their attitude, and soon home, losing the charm of peace, lost for them its chief attraction.

They were sturdy men and they had sturdy ideals. Their temperaments were evidently not easily adaptable. England had lost her mother love for them; they would create for themselves a new nation, and it would be their own nation—their own in religion and government. There was no ither plan in the mind or in the heart of these sturdy dissenters—no idea of tolerating what others might believe or worship. They had been denied that themselves. They would deny it in turn to all comers.

What is interesting here to note is the spirit dominating their action. It was a reversion to the Old Law rather than an acceptation of the New Testament. It was far more like the religion of Moses than the faith and charity of Jesus Christ. There was little of love, but much of terror in their laws. To-day little is left of their curious tenets, for time has changed many things and the tide of events has proven their untenability. God's earth is of no one tribe, and the wandering of the nations still goes on changing the boundaries of peoples and shifting the preponderance of races.

But great things they doubtless did, for whatever else they lacked they never doubted God's special love for them, and that perfect confidence braced their spirits against awful odds of climate, of soil, and of environment. And with all their peculiarities and shortcomings they stand as an exemplification of what a high ideal, even imperfectly conceived, but tenaciously held, can give man the power to accomplish, against seemingly insuperable odds.

The Puritan had set himself against the Church of England. He was Non-conformist. For Anglicism he had only loathing. But the mere mention of the Church of Rome brought to his mind visions of the Babylonian captivity. It were perilous for an Anglican to trespass too far upon this soil, but that the Papist should ever dream of entering its confines would be the rashness of folly, for the penalty was first exile and then death.

And here, let me repeat, I am merely narrating history and that always with the one point in view, for one only motive—to bury misunderstandings by explaining the causes of them. The Puritan distrusted the Anglican; he frankly hated the Catholic. The Puritan's love may have been a gloomy sentiment, but when he hated he hated cordially.

Hatred for Rome.

Now, it is not natural for a man to hate without a cause. What, then, was the cause of this animosity which the mere mention of the Catholic aroused in this man who certainly feared God and tried, in his own way, to keep His commandments? The Puritan had been persistently taught by his own sacred prophets, their grim and stern preachers, wielding almost an absolute authority, that the Pope was anti-Christ and that the Mass was abominable idolatry. This was openly preached from the pulpit as the message of God. The texts were adduced as proofs of it by their solemn divines, and the books, whose authors were no mean theologians of their system, covered pages on this interesting thesis. Here is a beginning. We must delve deeper into history to find how this concept grew.

The schism between England and Rome, the Spanish Armada, the hapless reign of Mary Tudor, the bitter one for Catholics of Elizabeth, the fierce struggles of the Stuarts—all these various and prolonged conflicts between the old religion of England and the new, with the inevitable embittering of party against party, each thinking oftentimes more of political ascendency than of any religious advantage; all these baneful influences opened wider and wider the fatal breach. At last under Cromwell, soldier, ruler and prophet all in one, the common people of England, from whom our Puritans sprang, accepting as gospel truth the speech which was in reality only the fierce figurative language of bitter political strife, came sincerely to believe that Rome was Babylon and the Papist an arch-fiend of treachery and conspiracy.

Better Understanding of History.

To-day honest historians on both sides are tracing the forgeries which passed at the time as genuine. Titus Oates has been revealed in clear coloring and the Gunpowder Plot lucidly put in its true light, not by Catholic apologists, but by Protestant impartial students of real history, and not by conners of fiction posing as unbiased historians. But all this is recently. It is only now that the whole truth may be known by all. The New England Puritan, narrow of mind and limited in education, was not entirely to blame if he accepted the current and seemingly plausible view. All the more so that even now, with all the proofs come to light, and the documentary evidence discovered by Protestant scholars at hand, even to-day these same fables are repeated by fairly well-read men and honestly believed by the ignorant, who in their narrow environment have slender means of learning the latest results of scientific research.

It is perfectly safe to say not one in one hundred thousand who by fabled story have accepted ready made an antipathy to the Church has ever taken the slightest pains to investigate the truth for themselves. Such even among fairly enlightened men is the force of prejudice. So what the Catholic seemed in the mind of the Puritan was somewhat natural, and, seeing him as he did, he closed his heart to him and his kindred. He was to be exiled first if caught, and upon returning he was to be hanged.

Coming of the Catholic.

And yet the Catholic opened the door of this stern enemy of his and entered—entered and took his place, and stayed. His lodging was far from comfortable, for he came uninvited and unwelcome. He well knew the suspicion which followed him—well realized the antipathy which surrounded him. It was a double antipathy. The Puritan had for the Catholic of any country little love. For the French and Irish Catholic there was the added enmity of race. And yet it was precisely the French and Irish Catholic who knocked at his door, or, rather, entered silently, fearing to announce his advent. He was a hunted exile, this Irishman, poor child of a wronged nation. The sneer and the frown were no new things for him. He had lost heavily in the fortunes of war, but he knew his nation's history and loved even more than his life or his fortunes the faith of his fathers. He had felt the bitterness of persecution for his fidelity. But he was a human being; he had a right to live, and live he would.

And so by some strange tide of fate or fortune he found himself with a few of his fellow exiles, driven from his own beloved land by the poverty which a terrible persecution had caused, or by the reign of terror which infidelity had set up, an unwelcome trespasser upon a soil to which he had come unbidden.

The Englishman and the Puritan stood for the first time face to face with the Catholic and the Irishman. At home a sea divided their antipathies and their distrusts; here they stood shoulder to shoulder, neighbors in the same street. The inevitable followed. Here is the beginning—here the first page of that century's tale which ends to-day. The contrast offered by these diverse types of men could not have been greater, the antithesis could not have been stronger. Never in the history of this whole country was there such a problem given to solve by two factors so utterly opposite in all their bearings. To expect a prompt and facile solution of such an intricate and complex theorem would be to prove an utter ignorance of the ways of men.

In New York the Dutch had no such strong natural antipathy for the Irish exile, so they soon understood each other and agreed, or at least agreed to disagree. In Maryland the English Catholic welcomed his English Protestant kinsman, and Catholic and Protestant in Maryland lived together in brotherly harmony. In Louisiana Frenchmen welcomed Frenchmen and Catholic welcomed Catholic. But here on this soil was to be brought to some sort of conclusion an argument, the premises of which were as divided as pole from pole, a mingling of two elements between which the force of attraction was conspicuous by its absence.

Time Needed for Just View.

Who, in the face of such conditions, could wonder if a whole century must pass before their children's children in our day would at least begin to see one another not as enemies, but as friends at last in the great brotherhood of a common citizenship? That the old suspicion, the bitter distrust is abating is due partly to time, which proves all things and heals all wounds, partly to events which drew the jarring forces together—events like the great War of the Revolution, when the Catholic as well as the Puritan gave his money when he had it, and his life blood again and again to prove his fidelity to his adopted country; and in the Civil War, when for the Union he leaped into the vanguard and won his title to loyalty by his death—in time and by events the truth began to dawn.

But the dawn of mutual respect and understanding was still more hastened by the word and example on both sides of noble-minded men—of Cheverus and Fenwick and Fitzpatrick and Williams on one hand, and of Channing, Shattuck, Higginson, Andrew, Hoar and Guild on the other, and of all such good men who lent their great influence to alter the jarring sentiments of mutual distrust into mutual regard and mutual esteem.

Those hard days, filled with unutterable anxiety for Boston's first pastors, we of to-day can scarcely realize. Again and again the flame of feeling burst forth and only the veneration in which Cheverus and his successors were universally held by all good men, all thoroughly tired of this endless strife detrimental to all interests and all progress, could ever have stemmed on the one hand the antipathy which showed itself in the burning of the convent on Mount Benedict, the ravings of the so-called Angel Gabriel, and the latest and, let us hope, the last display of un-American intolerance in the outburst of a now defunct organization of unholy memory, and on the other hand the naturally bitter resentment into which unoffending citizens had been wantonly goaded by demonstrations of mediaeval ignorance and blind passion.

Conciliatory Work.

Had not the good sense, the humanity and outspoken justice on the one side and the counsel and prayers for patience on the other finally prevailed. God alone knows that shameful blots, added to those already visible, would dishonor to-day the best pages of New England's history of the nineteenth century. The gentleness of Cheverus, the intelligence of Fenwick, the suavity of Fitzpatrick, the unruffled patience of Williams, all stood heroic tests, all contributed more than any other influence to keep enmities and discord at bay, to bring forth out of the chaos of clashing interests and wrangling antipathies the beginnings of harmony and concord, and to sink deeper and deeper at the same time those foundations of faith and courage upon which we must all labor unitedly to erect a fitting monument to God's glory and memory of all these good men, apostles of the love of neighbor, which is the charity of Jesus Christ, and which is the corner-stone of His religion.

The beginnings were hard on all sides, and out of those heard beginnings destiny has woven unexpected consequences. The Puritan has passed into history. His children live, proud, as they well may be, of the great civic accomplishments of their fathers; but his creed has passed from the land. The indomitable courage of the makers of this glorious commonwealth has stamped itself indelibly upon the whole country. Whatever were his faults, he builded well; and ungrateful indeed would posterity be did it not remember that if he was narrow, he was strong and energetic and persevering, and profoundly and consistently an upholder of the law.

Changed Conditions.

The Puritan has passed; the Catholic remains. The city where a century ago he came unwanted he has made his own. A century has materialized a prosperity and a growth undreamed of by his fathers. The little church of Boston has grown and expanded into one of the most prosperous and numerous provinces of the Christian world. The seed planted in trial and watered with tears has grown into a mighty tree. The virtue, the strength, the beauty were all in the seed—the faith of Christ never fails to flourish when there is air and light enough and liberty to grow. Persecution but impedes it only for a while—and even while it impedes its blossoming, only strengthens the roots and invigorates the sap. The first pastor of Boston well knew this when he gave to his little church the name of Holy Cross.

One hundred years have multiplied one little church into one thousand, two priests into two thousand, one bishop into eight, and the "pusillus grex" of the hundred faithful, courageous souls into nearly three millions. These are inspiring figures—growth ineffable against great and discouraging odds. Such is the present grown from the past; what of the future from the present? The problem is still unsolved.

The gulf, though narrowed, is visibly still there. It needs only the occasion to reveal its presence. It is, I repeat, here still. We must face the truth if we would be of real service to the cause of harmony. The question awaiting an answer still is, are we to fill in the gap and utilize the ground as builders do waste land, or must we wait another century for the much desired concord? No lover of New England will stand passive in this problem before us. There are rents enough growing in the social fabric without perpetuating those made by our fathers, the baneful influence of which in every walk of life even to-day we still feel. Cheverus and Boston's shepherds have done their share nobly and well. The people guided by them have shown their good-will often, even under direst provocation. What now is our duty—the duty not of us alone, but of every New England citizen? Our answer will be the measure of our greatness.

The Difficulties Lessened.

The difficulties in the problem are more than half eliminated. Our fathers on both sides would scarcely see them if they could return to our surroundings. Faith and patience and the good-will of many have performed miracles already. We must complete the solution of a difficult but half-solved question, whose solution means countless blessings of peace and tranquility to all this blessed land. So long as ignorance perpetuates prejudice, so long as pride cherishes its sores, anger will smoulder, awaiting only an occasion to burst into flame. The blood of the Catholic of New England has bathed many a battlefield. His patriotism is as strong as the Puritan's. They have lived on the same street, under the same roof for a century, and it is high time for a clear understanding—not for myths and fables. We are living in the twentieth century, not in the sixteenth. We are less excusable than our ancestors on this soil for prolonging the conflict which misunderstanding more than actual malice started. What care I for what Stuart courtiers or Tudor flatterers did to set brother against brother? My life is now and here. Nay, what good can come from cherishing the resentment which New Englanders of 1800 provoked from the harmless little band of Catholic exiles seeking only shelter for their bodies and an unmolested shrine for their souls. The past is passed—its good alone is worthy to remain; its hard story must be recalled only as a page of dark misunderstanding and a lesson of encouragement in future hardships.

Many Races Instead of Two.

In 1800 it was a struggle between only two races. In 1900 the offspring of a dozen races and nations occupy the scenes. To seek to force upon any one of them the distinctive blood traits of another would be labor in vain. That was the mistake of the Puritan who would perforce change the Celtic enthusiasm into British coldness, and the wealth of Catholic ritual into the frigidity of Puritan observance. The Puritan thought of God as a great avenger of sin—his meeting house was cold as a prison. The Catholic looked up to God as a Royal Father—his temple was warm, with a regular ceremonial which spoke of the dignity of God's presence, made intimate by love. It was one of many differences between them. But it was not the last of them all.

To harmonize into a common sympathy and patient forbearance these varied inhabitants of the land, so that while each retains the birthright of his race, each learns from each something worth acquiring for the common good—that is the only sensible, practical and efficacious method by which concord and fellow-feeling can become a reality, for the peace of all and for the nation's strength. Reason, impartial and tolerant, will do much, but the one great power which has accomplished this miracle again and again, when the Goth mingled with the Gaul, when the Saxon met the Briton, when the Hun overran Europe—in the ever-changing currents of clans and tribes, is the church of Christ proclaiming and enforcing Christ's law of universal brotherhood, not in mere high-sounding and empty phrases, but by real and visible unity of belief and of communion.

That influence came here with Cheverus one hundred years ago. Quietly but potently it has been working out its results—it has labored without gratitude, it has toiled in silence by counsel and entreaty, and at times not even the flock understood the peaceful counsel of the shepherds. More than once the work of beneficent concord was all but ruined by passion on the one side and resentment on the other. Men are but men, and even the strong, sweet bonds of the Church's sway may be burst after long endurance under dire provocation. But the Church held to her highest law.

Growth of Catholicity.

Three millions of Catholics occupy the limits where then one hundred lived. And the needs have grown with the number and altered with the conditions. To train the docile mind and heart of a few scattered emigrants was a task infinitely more easy than to preserve the purity of the faith in the denizens of crowded cities, menaced by the contagion of a thousand sophistries, and to keep untainted souls beckoned on all sides to a thousand seductions. Poverty and the humiliations of a cold welcome have their hard features. But the pride of life and the corruption of luxury are infinitely more to be feared.

Matignon and Fitton faced their difficulties and conquered them, and you, priests of New England, will by God's grace meet and overcome the dangers of your day. The child of the emigrant is called to fill the place which the Puritan has left. He must learn to fill it worthily and well. And from the story of his father's struggles he must take to heart two salutary lessons—to keep the faith undimmed and his charity unquenched. The charity of the Puritan was for his own only—the charity of the Catholic must be for all.

The Puritan failed because he planned only for himself. The Catholic must broaden his love to embrace all as Christ did. He will not fail. The Puritan frowned upon the coming of the stranger and then wondered at the estrangement which followed. Beware of a like grave fault yourself toward those who now enter your gates. Your Church is catholic—so let your charity be also. The faith of the emigrant was strong as steel and firm as adamant. It stood the test of reviling. The faith of his children must stand the test of indifference and flattery. The emigrant ate his bread sweetened by moral content, and it nourished him to health and happiness. Beware that a richer fare bring not discontent and the envy that kills faith and love.

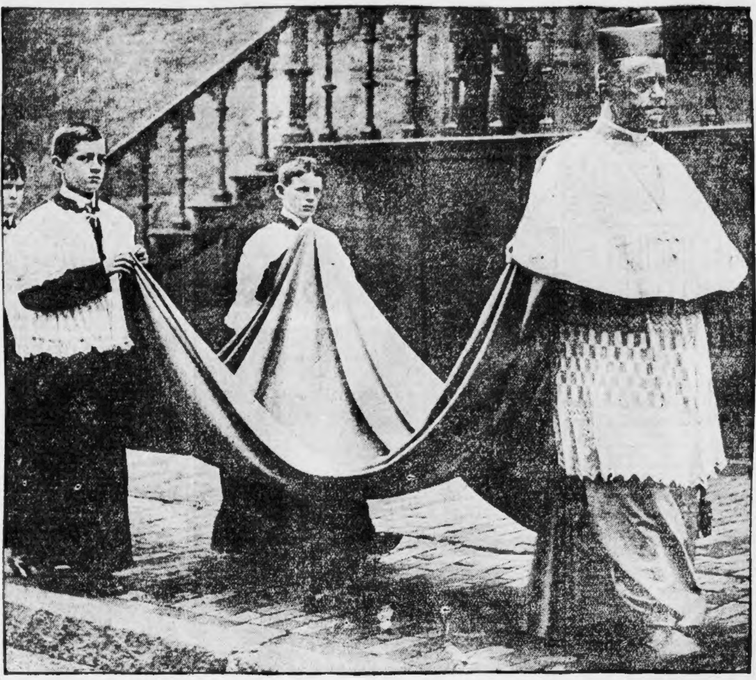
Double Problem of the Present.

So will you and your children solve here on New England's soil two great problems which must to-day be met frankly and faced courageously. First, the diffidence between race and race must be changed into confidence by that fraternal love which is Christ's sweet law. The pitting of race against race is a base manoeuvre; shrewd perhaps, short-sighted certainly. No one who really loves God and country would ever stoop to it. The Catholic Christian will not countenance it. Second, faith showing forth clearly God's commands must reveal also the higher duty which new responsibilities and higher place have imposed upon us all. If we are to learn from the centuries past not vain fables, but practical truths, and not mere requiems over dead sires, but flaming revelations which illumine the future, let us hear the voices which speak to us from the graves of heroes, and draw lofty inspiration from their lives.

The courage, the self-sacrifice, the heroism of our prelates and priests and ancestors will never die. When this city has grown ancient, when, mayhap, many other races from other lands mingling with your children's children gather around these altars centuries hence as we do to-day to get courage for the future by meditating upon what has been, the names of Boston's four great bishops, the pioneer priests and the earliest Catholics will still be glorified in the history of this land and held in eternal benediction by all who love the blessings of peace and law. The glory of court and battlefield is but a gilded bauble compared to the eternal glory which true moral greatness, begot of faith, weaves for those who in obscurity and hardship serve faithfully God and country, as did the patriarchs and people of the Catholic Church of New England one hundred years ago, when still all here was in the beginning.

PAPAL DELEGATE FALCONIO IN PROCESSIONAL

The Pope's personal representative to America, photographed to-day for the BOSTON AMERICAN, when participating in the procession of the assembled clergy and prelates into the Cathedral for pontifical high mass. The youths bearing his robe are George Wentworth (at left) and Stephen Frazer.



INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE RALLIES

To-night—Gloucester, Mansfield Hall, No. 23 Main street; speakers, Osgood, McCartney, Michael C. O'Neill, Hon. John A. Coulthurst, Grover Ryan.

To-morrow night—Waltham, Maynard Hall; speakers, Osgood, McCartney, Coulthurst, John F. Williams, candidate for Secretary of State.

Friday night, Oct. 30—Pittsfield, Eagles' Hall; speakers, Osgood, McCartney, Coulthurst; Richard J. Talbot, candidate for Attorney-General.

Saturday night, Oct. 31—Lawrence, City Hall; speakers, Osgood, McCartney, Sawyer, O'Neill.

MANY NOTABLES IN GREAT THRONG AT THE CEREMONIES

Among those present were:

Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper, Mayor George A. Hibbard and wife, Judge Michael J. Murray and wife and sister Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly; Mrs. James H. Vahey, Arthur B. Hill, attorney for the Boston Bar Association; Edward McLaughlin, instructor of music of Boston public schools; Attorney-General Dana Malone, Mrs. John Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boland of Worcester, the former a nephew of Bishop Fitzpatrick; Dr. Laura Hughes of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. John Duff of Charlestown, Captain Denis J. Gorman of Roxbury, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds of Suffolk County; Captain Edward F. Gaskin of Station 2, Boston police department; Hon. John Devlin, Member of Parliament, representing Belfast, Ire.; Alderman John H. Baldwin of South Boston, Representative Jeremiah F. McCarthy of Charlestown, Hon. John J. Keenan, past president of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston; Dr. John T. Bottomley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, former Mayor William F. O'Neil of Hartford, Ct.; Lieutenant Michael O'Neil of Station 14, Boston police department; Mrs. John L. Gardner of the Back Bay, George A. Gardner, Judge Leveroni of the Juvenile Court, Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Superior Civil Court, Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer, former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company of Boston; Thomas O'Callaghan, Hon. James H. Carney and wife, Miss Katherine Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Keating, Garret W. Scollard, former tax collector of Boston; William Pelletier, Charles H. Slattery, city treasurer of Boston; Francis G. Slattery, Dr. John F. Donnelly, Francis Horsewell, Dr. John G. Blake, Dennis F. Sheehan of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, Hon. James D. Casey and wife, Dr. Francis Mahoney of Dorchester, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, John E. Flynn, Hon. Michael Maynes, Mrs. C. O. Galvin of Winthrop, Mrs. William J. Finigan, the Misses Catherine and Celia O'Neil, Oscar Ceppi, Mrs. William F. Beal.

Acid and Alkali In The Stomach

Digests the Food Naturally if in Right Proportion; if Not: Then Dyspepsia.

Acid and alkali make up the liquid known as gastric juice which digests our food.

If through abuse of the stomach, or weakness of blood, or through scores of other causes, this gastric juice is not made up correctly of acid and alkali, your stomach cannot digest food. Such a stomach then acts as a pit where the food lies, ferments, decays, is thrown off at last, either into the intestines or is vomited from the system.

If thrown into the intestines, a large proportion of it is taken up and passed into the blood, for the intestines are covered on the inside surfaces with millions of little mouths which are placed there to suck up nourishment for the blood.

You may readily see that if instead of good rich nourishment there is vile, poisonous, fermented bile and acid, these same little mouths suck some of it by necessity and pass it into the blood. The blood in turn throws it off and the system is immediately placed in an imperfect state.

The blood is weakened, the tissues lose strength, the skin becomes diseased and man in general suffers in a score of places.

Then again the blood furnishes gastric juice to the stomach, for when the gastric juice is not needed for digestive purposes it goes back to the blood. When food comes into the stomach the nerves along the Alimentary Canal and in the mouth signal the brain for help, and the blood immediately furnishes sufficient gastric juice to do the work well and quickly.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into the stomach, balance the gastric juice, digest the food, are taken up by the blood, purify it, and when the food comes again to the stomach a natural gastric juice of right proportion greets it and does its work perfectly. After a time these little tablets restore Nature, build up the gastric juice, and there is no longer dyspepsia.

Every druggist carries them in stock, price 50c; every druggist and 40,000 physicians will attest their word to the merit of these tablets. Buy a box now and relieve your stomach at once, or send us your name and address today and we will send you immediately by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove. 25c.

Hotel Rome

Boston's Finest Italian and Bohemian Cafe

NORTH SQ. and NORTH ST.

Table d'Hote Lunch from 11:30 to 2:30, with Wine, 40 cents. Dinner, 5 to 9 p. m., 75 cents, with Wine. Sundays and Holidays, 12 to 9 p. m., 75 cents.

Private Rooms for Large and Small Parties. Excellent service. Music Daily and Sunday. Leave East Boston Ferry Cars at Richmond St. or Prince St.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"THE BIG STORE"

Good Clothes

Really good clothes are not as common as you might think. Judging by what you see in the papers, there's nothing else to be had—still there's an astonishing lot of poor stuff worn. It doesn't come from "The Big Store"—here quality counts first.

Black Suits for the Parade

For the men who want the best clothes money will buy this store continues to be headquarters. Black all wool worsted Suits, single or double breasted, worth $12, for.......... $9.50

Other Black Suits $12, 15, $18 and $20

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DON'T WRITE BUT TELEPOST

TELEPOST

Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Portsmouth, Dover, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland are the first cities to be given the new, cheap, rapid and accurate Telegraph service. These cities are now connected, and the Telepost lines open for business.

New cities will be added in rapid succession until all parts of the United States are placed in telegraphic communication at the same flat rates, regardless of distance:

25-Word TELEGRAMS, 25 Cents
50-Word TELEPOSTS, 25 Cents
100-Word TELETAPES, 25 Cents
10-Word TELECARDS, 10 Cents

Official Sending-Blanks on Sale at Drug Stores, Cigar Stores and Hotel Offices. Write for Booklet No. 246, which gives in detail the Company's plans for rapid expansion.

Telepost Company, 225 5th Ave., N.Y.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Shell Glasses afford an agreeable change from the gold and steel; people who use glasses in reading, writing, studying, for a long time at a stretch will enjoy the comfort of lightweight Shell Glasses.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
315 Washington St., Boston
310 Boylston St., Boston
and
1252 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward-room, Ward 9, on Saturday, October 31, 1908, at 7 o'clock. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. WELDON L. CROSMAN.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

CHARLESTOWN THUGS STONE AUERBACH TEAM

BRICKS HURLED AT DRIVER BY SUPPOSED SUPPORTERS OF KELIHER.

Ralph Tyler of No. 32 Alexander street, Dorchester, who drove through Charlestown streets a wagon bearing the transparency advertising the Junius T. Auerbach rally at Roughan Hall last night, was assailed by bricks which are supposed to have been thrown from a roof by some supporter of Congressman John A. Keliher.

Mr. Auerbach is the Independence League candidate for congress in the Ninth District and is running against Mr. Keliher, who is seeking a fourth term, although Joseph H. O'Neil, Patrick A. Collins and John F. Fitzgerald were only given three and John A. Conry of East Boston only one.

Mr. Tyler makes this statement about the outrage:

"My team was standing at the corner of Winthrop and Warren streets, opposite St. Mary's Catholic Church, when a brick was thrown at me. It struck the pavement near the horse's hind feet. Then another was thrown and passed through the top of the wagon and came within two feet of hitting me.

"I think the bricks were thrown from a roof. They came straight down and not sideways. There was no crowd on the street at the time and I saw no one on the sidewalks who could have thrown the bricks. I looked up, but I didn't see any one on a roof. I drove away from the corner."

NEAR RIOT IN COURT AFTER DIVORCE TRIAL

Spirited Dispute Between Barney Buckstein and Wife Starts Lively Dispute.

Four-year-old Sadie Buckstein was thrown to the floor and trampled on, Barney Buckstein and his wife were forcibly ejected from the court house and a riot was prevented by court officers, after Judge William Dana had ordered the noon recess in the contested divorce case of the Bucksteins to-day. Only the prompt work of Court Officer Starr and Samuel Carver, attorney for Barney Buckstein, who insisted upon the couple leaving the court house immediately, prevented a free-for-all fist fight in the divorce court.

Barney Buckstein of the West End has brought suit for divorce from his wife naming Barney Wasserman of Garden street. The wife has brought a cross libel on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Altogether there were thirty witnesses in court to-day.

Judge Dana had adjourned the court for the noon recess and left the courtroom and witnesses and spectators were crowding through the door to the corridor when Buckstein addressed a remark to his wife in Hebrew. The wife remonstrated, shouting at the top of her voice "You call me a vile name." A general wrangle ensued as the parties were going into the corridor. In the scuffle women's hats and men's hats were thrown to the floor and four-year-old Sadie Buckstein was trampled upon and barely escaped serious injury.

Court Officer Starr threatened to have all of the parties arrested, and with the aid of Attorney Carver, the husband and wife were ejected from the courthouse.

B. & M. BOARD INSPECTS ROAD

The reorganized directorate of the Boston & Maine Railroad left the North station to-day for a four days' inspection trip. The party included President Tuttle, John L. Billard and other executive officers.

Famous Formula and Why it Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla is famous throughout the world because it has effected the largest number of radical and permanent cures.

It has done this not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is composed of more than fourteen different remedial agents, many of which are just what the profession prescribes for troubles of the blood, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

But the combination and proportions are peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all other medicines fail.

It purifies and enriches the blood.

It strengthens all the vital organs.

It perfects secretion and elimination.

It builds up the whole system.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla hits my needs exactly, as it gives a thrill of new life and builds me up each season." Capt. J. P. Thompson, Registrar of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Get it in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

THAT BLACK SUIT

The Continental Clothing House are having a great sale of Black Clothes—Black Clay Suits and Black Cheviot Suits at $10, Black Clays and Undress Worsteds at $15, $20 and $25. The latest models and the biggest assortment in Boston. This is the Black Suit Store of the City. See our great White Room full of Black Clothes.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

AUERBACH AT CHARLESTOWN RALLY TO-NIGHT

Independence Candidate Will Tell Ward 3 Voters What Keliher Has Done to District.

Junius T. Auerbach, Independence candidate for Congress in the Ninth congressional district, will speak at the Ward 3 wardroom, corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown. Mr. Auerbach will handle the record of Congressman Keliher without gloves.

Mr. Auerbach has many warm friends in Charlestown. The voters in that district remember him as the man who won the eighty-cent gas fight.

In his speech to-night Mr. Auerbach will call special attention to the votes cast by Congressman Keliher directly affecting the industries and prosperity of Charlestown — the vote of Congressman Keliher against the bill for more battleships, which would make the Charlestown Navy Yard a hive of industry, and the vote of Keliher against the ship subsidy bill, which would restore again to the port of Boston its old-time prestige in the commerce of the world.

On both of these important measures Congressman Keliher, by act and vote worked in direct opposition to the interests of the Ninth district, and Charlestown, especially interested, has felt the depressing effect from the failure of these two important measures to be enacted into law.

The rally opens at 8 o'clock.

WHITMORE JURY INSPECT DEATH SPOT IN SWAMP

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The jury which is to decide the fate of Theodore S. Whitmore, on trial in Jersey City for the murder of his wife, went early to-day to Lampblack swamp, Harrison, N. J., where the body was found last Christmas. The trip was taken under an order by Justice Swayze on motion of Attorney Alexander Simpson, defense.

The jury left the Courthouse Hotel, where they are being housed during the trial, in a special trolley car over what is known as the turnpike route for Harrison, across the Passaic River from Newark, in charge of representatives of both the prosecution and the defence and also of the court.

The twelve men walked down the embankment from which the footprints of Helena Whitmore were seen last Christmas Day leading to the discovery of her body and the fact that she had been murdered. They measured distances of vital spots of the scene as counsel for prosecution or defence pointed them out. After satisfying themselves as to all the points involved the men returned to the car and were in court in time for the usual time of opening and listened for further evidence.

RAILROAD MEN BALLOTING ON WAGE SCALE

Every motorman and conductor in the employ of the Chelsea division of the Boston & Northern Street Railway has been furnished a ballot by his union, and is to-day marking and depositing that ballot to determine whether the majority of the men employed on the Chelsea division is in favor of continuing the old wage scale for another year, or demanding arbitration of the question.

Under the terms of the agreement existing between the company and the men's union, if the men wish a change in the wage-scale and the company is unwilling to grant the increase asked for, they can have the question submitted to a board of arbitration consisting of three persons, one to be selected by the company, one by the union and these two to select the third arbiter.

WOMAN FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Mrs. Martha P. Dunphy, aged thirty-two, wife of Dr. John Dunphy of No. 114 Court street, who is being held for the Chicago police on the charge that she stole jewelry and certificates of stock valued at several thousand dollars from Charles E. Giles of Bowdoin street, Dorchester, in a hotel in Chicago, is determined to fight extradition.

Giles, according to the police, was a money broker at one time, and Mrs. Dunphy is alleged to have been one of his clients. As security for loans she received from him she handed over her own jewelry and shares of stock. It is the same jewelry and stock that Giles charges her with stealing.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Mrs. Ellen Bell and Baby James for Whom She Pleaded in Divorce Court

BABE IN ARMS, PLEADS CASE IN DIVORCE COURT

Walking suddenly and unexpectedly into the court room and taking the witness stand, with her baby in her arms, to protest against her husband's suit for divorce, Mrs. Ellen Bell of this city has succeeded in having the decision in the case reserved by the Suffolk Divorce Court.

Her husband, Thomas H. Bell, made serious charges against her, all of which Mrs. Bell denies. She made counter charges on the witness stand against her husband, and pleaded particularly that her five children should not be given into their father's custody.

Mrs. Bell had no attorney and there was no appearance entered in her behalf. When the testimony of her husband's witnesses was all in Mrs. Bell arose from the rear of the court room. She had her infant child in her arms. She said: "Your Honor, I would like to make a statement. I am the wife of Mr. Bell."

"Have the woman come forward," said Judge William F. Dana to court officer William Leonard. Mrs. Bell came forward and while on the stand held her baby in her arms. She said: "Your Honor, I do not want my husband to have a divorce or custody of the children. He does not deserve to have one. His witnesses have not told the truth about me. Our family was broken up because of my husband's associations with other women. I deny the charges that he had made against me. They are not true."

Mrs. Bell said that her baby had had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours. She said that she did not have a cent and that her husband had refused to buy a pair of shoes for the baby when she asked him. She said that her husband had begged her to keep out of the court room when he saw her in the corridor.

Mrs. Bell further said: "We were married in 1892 and have five children. They are Edmund, sixteen; Lena, fourteen; Ethel, twelve; Robert, ten, and James, the baby, who is only eighteen months old.

"My husband is a brass-finisher. He left me last January and since then I have done the best I could for myself and the children. The oldest boy is at work in Stoughton. I sent the two oldest girls to my mother. Mr. Bell took ten-year-old Robert with him. I kept James, the baby, of course. I thought we might be reconciled once this Summer, but it came to nothing. I do not want my husband to get the children. I do not think he is a proper man to care for them.

"Of late I have been doing any work I could, but have not been able to earn but little. It has been difficult to get enough to eat. I hope that I will be able to have charge of the children, to get work and to care for them."

MEN--

Do not suffer needlessly when sure relief is at hand. If you have made one error do not make another by delaying for a single day to consult

DR. GREENE

Discoverer of

Dr. Greene's Nervura

HIS ADVICE IS ALWAYS FREE

Call in person or write in perfect confidence to his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

POLICE LOCATE PETER PLAUDE IN RIGA HOME

Peter Plaude, one of the three Letts, who, it is alleged, figured in the series of holdups and robberies in and around Boston and for whom a hunt was carried on for several months in nearly every city and town in New England, has been located in Riga, Russia.

Plaude and Edmund Gutman, who was slain by the police in the Forest Hills Cemetery, after a thrilling bandit hunt, were friends and since the killing, the police have been seeking Plaude, Andrew Jekapson and Fred Sware. They interviewed many other friends of the dead robber and they were anxious to talk with these three, but they were unable to find them.

Recently detectives got on the track of Plaude and, by diligent and persistent tracing and interviewing, they have satisfied themselves beyond question that he is at his old home in Riga.

As no warrants have been issued for the arrest of the three men Plaude cannot be held by the police of Russia for the Boston authorities. Washington will not ask the Russian authorities to arrest Plaude unless some definite action is taken in this county.

Just what action the local police will take in the matter is not yet settled, but it is expected that something will be done in the hope of at least securing a statement from Plaude as to his doings and whereabouts at the time of the Jamaica Plain shooting.

Junius T. Auerbach, Independence candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, speaks in the Ward 3 ward room to-night, corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown. Go learn something of the real record of Congressman John A. Keliher.

PHELAN RALLY IN ROXBURY FRIDAY

Under the auspices of the Ward 17 Independence League a rally will be held in the Vine Street Church, corner Dudley and Vine streets, next Friday evening. Thomas F. Phelan, the candidate for the House of Representatives, will expose the methods of the Democratic and Republican machines in controlling elective offices. Arthur W. Clark will preside.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION
UNION STAMP
Factory No.

Shoes Bearing This Stamp are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers Agreeing to Arbitrate all Differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair treatment to Labor should Ask their Shoe Dealer for Shoes Bearing this Stamp.

The Product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor Merits the Patronage of all Fair Minded Persons

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
246 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Auerbach Shows How Keliher Fought Charlestown Navy Yard

Roughan Hall rang with cheers last night as Junius T. Auerbach, Independence candidate for Congress in the Ninth District showed to the assembled workingmen how industry and trade in Charlestown had suffered by the votes cast by Congressman Keliher on the larger navy and ship subsidy bills.

Mr. Auerbach said:

You sometimes hear the expression of a candidate for office that he is in the enemy's country. I never believed in that expression. If there ever was a friend's country, I believe Charlestown is the place that I can so consider, because, while all the district is interested in who shall represent them in the next Congress, Charlestown is the most vitally affected, because a large portion of her prosperity depends upon work which, under proper laws and proper representation in Congress, will be done in Charlestown.

I will tell you, also, that I believe Charlestown has especial reason to feel friendly to me, not because of any superior merit on my part, but because I once tried a case in which every citizen in Charlestown was interested, and was fortunate enough to gain the victory, and you are still being benefited by that fight. It was the Charlestown Gas Company case. Perhaps later Mr. Keliher will tell you what he has done for Charlestown. I have failed to find a specific instance of any benefit that he has conferred or tried to confer on Charlestown.

Keliher Foe of Navy Yard.

But I am going to point out to you the deadly injury that he has done, and repeated many times, to the citizens of Charlestown. He has been a bitter and uncompromising foe in Congress of work for the Charlestown Navy Yard, and perhaps even more than he has to the Washington Navy Yard. On every occasion he has voted against building of vessels in the Charlestown Navy Yard. He does not believe in adding to the American navy. He does not believe in the government yards building cannon and ordnance.

On each occasion in Congress where the President's program of an increase of the navy has been attempted Mr. John A. Keliher has not seen fit to take charge, as a guardian, as an ordinary representative in Congress would do, of the interests of his district, the need of employment of the unemployed, the need to put more money in circulation in Charlestown, the need for the employment of more men in more trades; the starting up of the wheels of industry has not interested him.

Thirty Years of Idleness.

He must be of a peculiar frame of mind. It may come from thirty years of idleness. The normal man likes to see busy work; likes to see a prosperous community; likes to see labor, skilled and unskilled, earnestly sought. Do you realize what it would mean to Charlestown if every steel worker, iron worker, electrician, wood worker, chain maker and all the myriad trades that go into the building of war vessels were, as we say, "on the job." It means the difference between peace and plenty and idle men and desolation and poverty.

It isn't alone battleships; it is the improvement and growth of allied industries that the building of war vessels make necessary. Your congressman does not want cannon made in national yards, where the same number of men get higher wages and have shorter hours than they do under private contract. He dodged the vote for an appropriation of $100,000 for the Washington Navy Yard, and the reason is plain. By keeping navy yards where cannon are made at a low state of efficiency, so that they are unable to do the work quickly and skilfully and properly, private contractors, the steel trust, the armor trust and the other unpatriotic pirates, who take advantage of the necessities of the people, get the work and rob the government.

"Betrayed His District."

Mr. Keliher says that I campaign in a picturesque manner. Perhaps it is picturesque to tell the truth; to him, perhaps, it is spectacular not to be afraid to call a man who betrays his district a traitor.

Have we any merchant marine? Do you see any ships with American bottoms, manned by American sailors, filled with American freight, sailing under the American flag? You don't see it, and the reason you don't see them is because, like some other districts, you have a congressman like Mr. Keliher. On the only opportunity that he ever had in Congress to express an opinion on the subsidy bill, he was against it. Charlestown's friend, eh?

It is hard to believe that an American congressman, a Massachusetts congressman, is seemingly working for English pockets. But I state facts only.

Rotten Record Exposed.

The name of John A. Keliher ought to be a hissing and by-word in the streets. I have gone up and down the district and I will continue telling of his rotten record at the State House and in Congress, but no reply has come from John A. Keliher. I have charged him as a legislator with voting in favor of every bill where a corporation sought to prey upon the people.

He assents to my charges by his silence. And with truth it is impossible for him to deny. I have charged him with opposing in Congress the bill for pure food, the eight-hour law, the larger navy bill and with supporting the bill that continues the power of injunction, with imprisonment, and without a hearing if the person enjoining happens to be connected with organized labor.

"John A. Keliher does not answer. His silence again gives assent. Were I not telling you the truth John A. Keliher would have been on the stump long ago. Smiling John Keliher, the friend of the thief, of the thug, the colonizer and the repeater, will not go to Congress this time without the voters of the Ninth District knowing all about him.

"Nomination Cost $3,500."

"He is the foe of anything like honest industry. His nomination this year cost him $3,500. Where did he get it? How can he afford such a sum for a caucus fight from the modest salary paid a congressman unless from some reserve fund or from somewhere, somebody interested in his campaign, steps up with the cash?

"John A. Keliher has been exposed in this campaign, and I've been the president of the Society for the Uncovering of Hypocrites. You've got to choose between the man who has spent his years in idleness and the man who has spent his years in work. You've got to choose between the man whom no honest man wants and the man whom honest men do want. Forget the label, forget the tag, and get back in this campaign to restore popular government and representative government."

Want to Hear Auerbach? Put Down These Dates

JUNIUS T. AUERBACH, who is fighting Keliher in the Ninth Congressional District, will discuss his opponent's public record at the following rallies:

To-night—Wardroom, corner Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown.

Thursday—Town Hall, Winthrop. Stirks Hall, Ward 1.

Friday—Commonwealth Hall, East Boston.

Saturday—Old Franklin School, Ward 9, Washington street, near Dover street.

14 RESCUED FROM FIRE AT SOUTH END

By some of the bravest rescues ever performed at a Boston fire the lives of fourteen children and grown people were saved in the double, three-story tenement house at Nos. 36 and 38 Fabin street early today.

John Mullen, a lodger on the third floor at No. 36, was awakened by the crackling of the flames, gave the first alarm, and helped to save four adults and two children. Bartholomew Coffee, one of the adults roused by Mullen, carried out two of his own children.

Patrolman "Billy" Langdon of East Dedham street police station, who weighs only 140 pounds, but who is wiry and muscular, and who already wears one meritorious service stripe for previous rescues, brought out two children from No. 36 and then helped out four people from No. 38.

Many of those brought out were helpless from smoke exhaustion or fright, or both combined.

The entire neighborhood was panic-stricken for a while, and lodgers at Nos. 34 and 52 started to hustle out their household goods.

COLLEGE BOYS' G. O. P. PARADE

The line of march for the Republican intercollegiate torchlight parade Friday night will be Beacon to Park street, to Tremont, to Boylston, to Huntington avenue, left side, to Ruggles street, to Columbus avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, and along Massachusetts avenue, where the parade will disband.

The Harvard men will continue over the Harvard bridge, the North Shore Marching Clubs turning down Marlboro street, Brown, Tufts, Amherst and Boston University, down Commonwealth avenue, and Technology down Newbury street.

ITCHING ECZEMA FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Suffered Torments from Birth — Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts —In Frightful Condition and Could Hardly Work — Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail — At Last

WHOLLY CURED IN 8 MONTHS BY CUTICURA

"I had an itching, tormenting eczema ever since I came into the world, and I am now a man fifty-five years old. I tried all kinds of medicines I heard of, but found no relief. I was truly in a frightful condition. At last my blood was so bad that I broke out all over with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as walnuts, causing great pain and misery. I thought they would take the skin off my whole body, but I kept from scratching as well as I could. I was so run down that I could hardly do my work. Mr. Nelson R. Burnett recommended the use of Cuticura Remedies, telling me he was confident they would benefit and, in time, cure me. I used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially recommend Cuticura Remedies to all who are afflicted the same as I was, believing that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above can write to Mr. Burnett, who will cheerfully vouch for my statements.

"Hale Bordwell, R. F. D. 3 Cedar Corners, Tipton, Ia., Aug. 17, 1907."

"I cheerfully endorse the above testimonial. It is the truth. I know Mr. Bordwell and know the condition he was in. He never tires of praising the Cuticura Remedies.

"Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, Ia."

Gentle anointings with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, followed in the severer forms, with mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to age.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

$280,000 FOR FLEET WELCOME TO CHINA PORT

AMOY, Oct. 28.—When the Chinese government selected Amoy as the port to receive the second squadron of the American battleship fleet it made a wise choice. The broad, well protected harbor, the climate unsurpassed and the scenic beauty of the surrounding country all unite in justifying the selection.

The second squadron consists of the battleships Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky and Kearsarge, under command of Rear-Admiral William H. Emery, and, according to the itinerary, they are due here on October 29, and will remain until November 4.

The Chinese government has set aside the sum of 400,000 taels (United States gold $280,000) to meet the expenses of entertaining the battleship squadron during its visit.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has stated that the Pekin government has signified its willingness to make an additional appropriation should the original appropriation prove inadequate.

FREE TURKEY
FOR THANKSGIVING

ANOTHER LOCKOUT
SECURE YOUR
TURKEY FREE
By ordering a Range Now.
Our 25th Annual Offer

This is the Twenty-fifth season that we have presented every purchaser of a Range with a selected Northern Turkey (free) to test the fine baking qualities of our

RANGES

All makes to choose from

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 PER WEEK

UNTIL PAID FOR

Your old stove taken in exchange. Dining Room Sets, Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, Parlor Suits, Couches, Carpet, **Clothing Department.**

EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOME ON EASY TERMS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
Open Saturday Evenings
HOLMES, LUCE & CO.
DOCK SQ. 140 WASHINGTON ST. ADAMS SQ

LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons

are the most delicious and the most wholesome of confections and have the largest sale of any in the world.

They are sold in sealed packages, are always of the same superfine quality and always the best.

The Walter M. Lowney Co.
Boston, Mass.
Cocoa, Chocolate, Chocolate Bonbons

"NAME ON EVERY PIECE"

$30 SEWING MACHINE $16.75
EASY TERMS
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
Manufacturers Outlet Co 176 AA Providence R I.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
[illegible]

Will give to all patients who begin [illegible] treatment on or before Oct. 31 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

AUCTIONS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 31, at 2, at 1133 Washington st., all machines of the Boston Slot Machine Co., on hand and out working; big investment for little money.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In the South Station, Monday, Oct. 26, a valise; finder please return documents. 57 Walnut st., Manchester, N. H.

BABY TUMBLES 60 FEET; HITS SECOND BABE

Lynn Two-Year and Year Old Youngsters Have Miraculous Escape,

BOTH PICKED UP LAUGHING

LYNN, Oct. 28.—Two-year old Noel Choulnard coos and gurgles to-day marvellously unharmed after a sixty-foot fall from a third-story window to the ground and one-year-old Louis Pollard gurgles and coos in equally amazing lacy of injury after having Noel fall on top of him.

The escape of both babies is the wonder of Libby court, where they live, of the doctors who were called to attend them and of their thankful parents.

Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choulnard, who live on the third floor at No. 9 in the court. Mrs. Choulnard left Noel alone in the kitchen while she went down to the yard below to hang out the wash.

While she was hanging up the clothes on the yard line Baby Louis Pollard was creeping around on the ground at her feet.

Suddenly a tiny figure shot down through the air, landed on Bay Louis with a glancing blow, flattened Louis out like a pancake and then rolled over alongside of him.

Happy to Be With Mother.

Mrs. Choulnard, frightened out of her wits, looked down and saw that the bundle which had come down form above was her own baby Noel. As fear gripped the mother's heart, Baby Noel looked up and saw his mamma. He chuckled and smiled and reached up his fat hands.

This is no exaggeration. Mrs. Choulnard declares that, when she stood there for a second paralyzed with fear, Noel looked up at her and smile his baby recognition. He didn't know how he got down to mamma so quick, but there mamma was, and of course he was glad to see her.

Recovering her wits Mrs. Choulnard picked up her baby, screamed to Mrs. Pollard, ran up stairs with Noel and looked him over from tip to toe. All she found of harm on his plump body was a cut on one ear. She called a doctor and the doctor couldn't find a break or a bruise except the cut on the ear. It seemed incredible.

Meanwhile Baby Pollard had been gone over with equal care. He didn't show even a cut on the ear. The breath had been temporarily knocked out of him, but Louis got his breath back without much trouble and proceeded to demonstrate that fact by emitting several indignant yells.

Other people in the court, who had happened to see the downward flight of Noel, say that he came part of the way accompanied by a window screen. This was true, for they found the screen in the yard. Noel had managed, while alone in the third-floor kitchen, to scramble upon a table and push the screen through.

At the second-floor level Noel and the screen got tangled up a piazza clothes reel. The screen went one way and Noel went another, Noel landing, as it happened, in front of his startled mother and on top of the highly indignant Louis.

The neighborhood is now trying to figure out which kid had the narrower escape.

CAMP FIRES OF RED MEN TO LIGHT LYNN

LYNN, Oct. 28.—Fifteen hundred Red Men, representing the 115 tribes in the Grand Council of Massachusetts, I. O. R. M., arrived in Lynn to-day for annual convention. Mayor Thomas F. Porter is a prominent member of the local tribe and the tribesmen are receiving hearty welcome. The principal guest is Great Incohonee W. A. S. Bird of Kansas, a leading Western member of the order.

The delegates are being entertained to-day. After an automobile sight-seeing trip during the afternoon they will get ready for a grand street parade to-night. Following the parade there will be a reception in Mayor's Porter's office, then a banquet in Casino Hall.

During the evening four big red fires will be lighted on the top of High Rock, illuminating the city with a crimson glare.

To-morrow the delegates will assemble in Casino Hall for the business session.

Congressman Keliher as he is, is the subject nightly of Junius T. Auerbach, Independence candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. Keliher's record, both at the State House and in Congress, hidden for years, is being exposed fearlessly by the Independence candidate. Hear Auerbach to-night at the Ward 3 ward room, corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALDERMAN—In Hyde Park, Oct. 27, at residence, 82 Everett st., Lucy Abigail, widow of Rev. Merit Pliny Alderman, in her 89th year. Notice of funeral later.

BEATTIE—In Arlington, Oct. 25, Rosa C. Beattie (born Bauer), beloved wife of Charles Beattie, 28 yrs. 5 mos. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Mass., Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

BROWN—In Beverly, Oct. 26, Henry R. Brown, 71 yrs. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from his late home, 18 Highland av., Beverly. Burial Thursday at Hope cemetery, Worcester. Worcester papers please copy.

COBB—In this city, Oct. 26, George E. Cobb, 72 yrs. 6 mos. 17 ds. Interment at Bucksport, Me.

COOK—In Weymouth, Oct. 26, suddenly, Arthur H. Cook, 63 yrs. 10 mos. 10 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 43 Summer st., Weymouth, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m.

EATON—In Wakefield, Oct. 26, Everett W. Eaton, 73 yrs. 3 mos. 17 ds. Funeral at 100 North av., Wakefield, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Public services at Congregational Church, at 2:45 p. m.

FALLON—In Roxbury, Oct. 27, Annie F., widow of Patrick Fallon (nee Leonard), 39 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Jarvis pl., on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLINT—By accident, at Amsterdam, N. Y., Thomas S., beloved son of Robert and Katie Flint, of Braintree, Mass. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Davis, 32 Faulkner st., Fields Corner, Dorchester, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GAMMON—In Winthrop, Oct. 26, James E. Gammon, 65 yrs. Funeral from residence of his daughter, 23 Thornton pk., Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

KLOCKER—In this city, Oct. 26, John J., beloved husband of Mary J. Klocker (nee Breslin). Funeral from his late residence, 33 East Springfield st., on Thursday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock.

LEAHY—In the North End, Oct. 26, James E., beloved husband of Mary Leahy. Funeral from his late residence, rear 10 Garden ct., Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

LOUDON—In this city, Oct. 26, Betsy, wife of Archibald Loudon, 73 yrs. 1 mo. 13 ds. Funeral services from her late residence, 3 Wigglesworth st., Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

MAINE TO CRUISE TO GIBRALTAR

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28.—The United States battleship Maine, which is in the dry dock at the *Portsmouth* Navy Yard has been ordered by the navy yard to take aboard all the supplies that can be procured at once, preparatory to making a long cruise to Gibraltar.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

OVATION TO SPANISH QUEEN

When Spanish Queen, 2:07, arrives home at Denver it is said that she and her owner, George H. Estabrook, will receive an ovation such as is rarely given a trotting horse, and the city will look light a night during a convention rally.

SCHOOLBOYS STRUCK.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Because William A. Edwards, principal of the Yonkers High School, would not permit the students to absent themselves so that they could hear Judge Taft speak, with but few exceptions the entire body of pupils went on strike. The truants stormed Blaney's Theatre, and, forcing their way in, heard the Republican presidential candidate.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HOLD PORTLAND MAN ON THEFT CHARGE

John Johnson, twenty-five years old, of Portland, Me., is under arrest here for the alleged larceny of $150 from William Gaulin of the Revere House while in the West End yesterday.

Green Tag Reduction Sale

Entire Second Floor—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thousands of *GREEN TAGS* proclaim the most decided price reductions ever offered in October. Warm weather has overloaded us with merchandise that should have been sold weeks ago. To get our stocks down where they belong in one sweeping 3-day clearance we have *Green Tagged* thousands of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Millinery and Furs at ½ and less than ½ their former prices. Look for the *Green Tags* and save ½.

$1.00 Corsets 25 doz. reg. Dollar Lace Trimmed Corsets with pink and blue draw ribbon, hose supporters attached 35c

Visit our Restaurant and Soda Fountain

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON. BOSTON, TELEPHONE OXFORD 2600.

Children's Coats Reg. $3.50 to $5.00 all-wool Kersey, Zibeline and Curly Bearcloth Coats, variety of styles and trimmings, 2 to 6 yrs. $2.45

Suits—Coats—Skirts—Dresses

For Women, Misses and Children---Look for the Green Tags

	Were	Now
English Striped Worsted Suits	~~$29.75~~	$15.75
Lymansville Serge and Broadcloth Suits	~~$35.00~~	$17.50
Plain and Fancy Panama Skirts	~~$7.50~~	$3.75
Black Silk Lined Voile Skirts	~~$16.50~~	$9.50
Black Broadcloth and Kersey Coats	~~$15.00~~	$8.50
Long Semi-fitted and Loose Coats	~~$19.75~~	$10.75
Street and Evening Satin Dresses	~~$25.00~~	$14.75
Stylish Dresses of Nuns' Veiling	~~$8.95~~	$4.45
Girls' Dresses, Cheviot, 6 to 14	~~$5.00~~	$1.89
Misses' Long Kersey Coats	~~$10.00~~	$3.95
Suits for Misses and Small Women	~~$29.75~~	$15.75
Winter Coats for Girls, 6 to 12	~~$5.85~~	$2.95

This $15.00 Long Broadcloth Coat, Green Tagged at $8.50

This $29.75 English Striped Worsted Suit Green Tagged at $15.75

Look for the Green Tags on

Furs, Fur Lined Coats & Pony Coats

	Were	Now
Broadcloth Coats, susliska or squirrel lined	~~$25.00~~	$8.45
Broadcloth Coats, sable squirrel lined	~~$35.00~~	$19.75
Broadcloth Coats, brook mink lined	~~$65.00~~	$46.75
Russian Pony Coats, 36 inches long	~~$42.50~~	$27.50
Russian Pony Coats, 50 inches long	~~$55.00~~	$39.50
Blended or Natural Brook Mink Coats	~~$65.00~~	$33.50
Black Lynx Sets at ½ price	~~$25.00~~	$12.50
Black and Brown Fur Sets, 6 styles	~~$10.00~~	$5.95
Black Fox Sets, very popular	~~$37.50~~	$25.00

This $25 Broadcloth Fur lined Coat, Green Tagged at $8.45.

Look for the Green Tags on

Waists---Lingerie, Silk, Lace

	Were	Now
Taffeta, Messaline and Net Waists	~~$6.00~~	$2.98
Taffeta, Messaline and Net Waists	~~$7.50~~	$3.98
Messaline Waists, elaborately trimmed	~~$10.00~~	$5.90
Lingerie and Tailored Waists	~~$2.00~~	.98¢
Extra Fine Lingerie Waists	~~$3.50~~	$1.98
Women's All Wool Coat Sweaters	~~$3.50~~	$1.98
Sample Waists of lace, net and silk	~~$10.00~~	$4.98
Rich All Silk Taffeta Petticoats	~~$10.00~~	$4.98
Heatherbloom Petticoats	~~$2.00~~	$1.19

Fine net-over Jap Silk, was $4.98, now $2.98.

Black Messaline, was $10.00, now $5.90.

Thousands of Green Tagged Hats in the Millinery Sections---Enormous Savings

	Were	Now
Ready-to-Wear Silk and Felt Hats	~~$3.50~~	$1.00
200 doz. Felt Shapes, black, navy, brown	~~$1.50~~	.25¢
Tailor Made Trimmed Hats	~~$7.50~~	$3.50
100 doz. Satin and Velvet Shapes	~~$3.50~~	$1.79

Look for the Green Tagged Infants' Wear, Negligees, Wrappers, Muslin Underwear, etc.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE GIRL WITH A HUNDRED SELVES

The confessions of an unknown girl writer, in which she lays bare her inmost secrets

BY ? ? ? ? ? ?

The Sensitive Self

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

ONLY my Sensitive Self knows what a dainty, fastidious, exacting piece of humanity it can be. Only she can tell you how every nerve and fibre of me cries out for the smooth, delicate, comfortable things of life, and how my whole being suffers over crude, inharmonious surroundings.

She will tell you that I was born sensitive; born with every inch of my resentful little body on edge to discomfort and discord; that from the moment I opened my startled, hypercritical, infant eyes upon a seething world of suffocating flannels and insolent safety pins I yelled a raging protest.

Needless to say, this quality of mine has always been rated as a glaring fault by the phlegmatic and unsympathetic. People have said to me, with stern disapproval: "You should *make* yourself like the things you don't like. You should train yourself to be contented."

But no amount of rebuke or advice from well-meaning friends, sisters, cousins or aunts has done one particle of good. I am just as fastidious to-day as I ever was. Sometimes I think I grow more so every day.

A Strenuous Time in the World

Oh, we've had a strenuous time of it, my Sensitive Self and I, ever since our acquaintanceship began! But the worst came after we left the family roof and went out into the callous world to make our "big career."

The thing that stunned us was that we had supposed it would be just the other way. We had rejoiced with loud cymbals when we knew we were to be free from the tyranny of family intimacy. My Sensitive Self gloated in my ear:

"Just think; you will have your own room, your own privacy, your own affairs to manage as you please. There'll not be a single human being to interfere. You'll be free, free! Even if it's just one room, and a hall room at that, you'll be free! Your nerves will have a chance to rest. Hurrah!"

"Hurrah!" answered my jubilant Girl Self. Poor innocents that we were. How could we have guessed—we who had never yet darkened the doors of a boarding house?

But we know all about it now.

There are days when my Sensitive Self positively rubs it into me; days when she won't rest until I've fretted and fumed over every single one of the exasperating annoyances that daily scrape away my peace of mind.

The Joys of a Folding Bed

These are the times when I rave and rebel at hideous wall papers, smoky woodwork and stained, streaked floors that have lost the joy of living. These are the times when I toss and sigh and weep because of lumpy mattresses that sag in the middle, a chiffonier that is always on a drunk, and bureau drawers that bark and yelp and forever and ever dispute my authority.

But I haven't mentioned the worst things yet. Did you ever try to write on a weak-kneed desk that didn't have enough stamina to stand up and face the world?

Did you ever have it squeak and complain and give way from beneath your arm, just as you were in the midst of a letter home? And did you struggle to brace it by putting wads of paper under it? Then did you get nails and screws and glue and work frantically at the tottering thing until midnight, all to no avail?

But the desk is not a circumstance to the folding couch. Ever sleep in one? The kind that—but words are weak to describe it. If you know the kind I mean, you'll extend the hand of fellowship and utter not the faintest whisper of reproach.

There are nights when I fling myself in it and fancy I am in a real bed. And I wake up, with a painful consciousness of chilled feet, and reach hopefully for the foot-board to tuck the blankets under. But lo, all I clutch is empty, taunting air! And strive as I will, in dreams and out, to get those blankets tucked under, there is nothing but grinning air and mocking space to brace my feet against.

And I heave a hopeless sigh, and toss and rage, and tell myself that to-morrow, as sure as I breathe, even if it rains locusts and little fishes or an earthquake swallows up the land, I will pack my trunk, jam a soft cushion under each arm, and search the universe for a decent boarding place.

But, Then, There Is Propriety

But to-morrow—I don't do it. My Philosopher Self comes to the rescue. I remember, with a warm, comfy feeling at the bottom of my heart, that it isn't every boarding house can boast such supremely desirable landladies as the four Foster sisters, Paragons of Propriety, without whom there might be no safe, sane, highly decorous background for my unprotected Girl Self, struggling alone in the world.

So I stop crying, dab violet water on my cheeks and don a fresh shirtwaist and a fluffy blue tie. Then I go down to breakfast and smile at the Paragons and chat cheerfully with fellow-sufferers.

That breakfast? Here it is:

An orange with all the hope dried out of it; coffee that has meditated two hours on the range; a pitcher of cream-in-name-only; disheartened oatmeal with a dressing of Alice blue milk; brunette biscuit with lumps of sadness in the centre; toast with convict stripes and butter that is too golden to be true.

Do you mean to tell me any sane, honest human being could *make himself like that kind of a meal?* I just wish I could go back to my home town, grab hold of all the droning, disapproving, preaching persons who used constantly to din into my ears the beauty of content.

I'd like to grab hold of them, I say; drag them to the Foster household and marshal them, every one, into the Foster dining room. Then I'd like to watch their faces as they partook of a Foster breakfast.

This, Too, Shall Pass Away

But that isn't all! I'd cordially insist upon their remaining to dinner, and press upon them every single one of the weird, strange dishes that are my daily portion. If they looked at me with startled, appealing eyes I would smile with delicious sweetness and say:

"But you see, you should make yourselves like the things you don't like. You should train yourself to be content!"

Never mind, Sensitive Self of mine! Some day you and I and all the Hundred Selves of me will have just the kind of surroundings we have dreamed of all our lives. We'll wrap ourselves in a cloud of happiness and float, float, float. We'll just revel in comfort and peace.

Meanwhile, let's brace up and blink cheerfully at the pricking, hateful, uncomfortable things. Let's laugh at the screaming wallpaper and sing when the desk breaks down. Let's sing again when all the handles come off the chiffonier.

Oh, we can stand it just a little bit longer—for it can't last forever, Sensitive Self of Mine.

"Did you ever try to brace a weak-kneed desk by putting wads of paper under it?"

"I will jam a soft cushion under each arm and search for a decent boarding place"

Neil Brinkley's illustration of "The Girl with a Hundred Selves," which was not written by her, but by a girl writer who has kept her identity a secret

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Do You Know Mr. Masher?

He Is of Many Types and No Woman Is Free From His Insults

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE crop of mashers is perennial and flourishing. Irate damsels may come and go, but the masher goes on forever.

He is of no special age. He begins at eighteen and lasts into the seventies.

He is a dressy person, and likes to wear his hat just a little bit on the side of his head, and affects loud ties.

He has absolutely no respect for women, and no woman is free from his persecution.

I suppose that in his vain, empty head he really thinks his odious attentions flattering to the women he imposes them upon.

The modest, well-bred woman is more or less at his mercy, for she hates the publicity that complaint brings upon her.

She can, of course, ignore him, but if he persists he can make things very unpleasant for her.

Last Summer a friend of mine, a very good-looking young woman, went to Boston by boat. From the moment she went aboard a man began following her. Finally he spoke, introducing himself and saying: "You must not be afraid of me; I am not one of those flirty Boston boys."

She made no answer, but walked away.

She might have justly said: "I do not know where you come from, but I do know that you are excessively impertinent."

Ogling an Insult to Girl

It is an outrageous shame that simply because she has been blessed with a pretty face a girl should be subjected to insult.

It is quite natural that men should look at a beautiful face, just as they would like to look at a beautiful picture, but there is a vast difference between respectful admiration and ogling.

The youthful masher is a painful enough sight, but when it comes to a tottering old man it is disgusting.

The best way to treat a man of this type is to avoid catching his eye, and if he sees that he makes no impression upon you he may grow discouraged. But if he persists, you might stop and say to him very quietly: "Your conduct is most annoying, and if you do not cease it at once I shall report you to the first policeman I see."

As the masher is usually a coward, that threat will probably scare him off.

It is well to remember that the girl who boldly returns a man's stare lays herself open to insult.

Girls Should Give No Excuse

There are many men who, while not actual mashers, are more than ready to flirt with the girl who gives them the smallest encouragement.

There are some girls who never go upon the street without being spoken to. They may vow that they are in no way to blame, but I cannot quite believe them.

Fortunately for womankind, the masher is somewhat rare and the average man does not speak to a woman without some encouragement on her part.

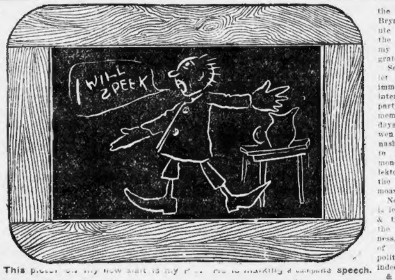
The girl who stares at men and flirts in the street is almost as objectionable as the masher, and nice men have neither respect nor liking for her.

Remember this, my girls, and keep your eyes where they belong when you walk abroad.

Attend strictly to your business, and the chances are that you will not be spoken to, and you may even avoid the obnoxious attentions of mashers both old and young.

Bobbie's Slate---By William F. Kirk

His Pa Attempts Campaign Oratory, and Later His Ma Has Something to Say



This picter on my new slait is my Pa. He is maiking a campane speech.

THIS picter is on my new slait. I broak the other slait wile I was cumming hoam from skool & I was jest as broak as the slait so I cuddent git a new slait until now, but I have the new slait now & will rite sum moar until I brake this one (1) or somebody brakes it for me.

This picter on my new slait is a picter of Pa, he is maiking a campane speech for Mister Bryan. Pa is a democrat & Ma is a Republican & I am independent, but Ma & me went to heer Pa maiking his speech. Ma & me thought it was a vary good speech, beecaus it was being made by Pa, but nobody els thought it was a good speech exsep Pa.

Wen we got to the hall ware the speech was going to be, the speeker was not thare, so Pa sed I will volenteer to maik this speech, I will set forth (4th) sum facks & figgers wich will knock thare eyes out, sed Pa. So Pa jumped up & went up to the platform & sed I will speek for yure honorbul body, & I will not charge you a cent, & who are you? sed one of the comity.

Pa Reddy to Maik Eegel Skreem

Who am I, sed Pa. Why doant you know me? Who do you think I am, the goast of Jim Bludso? sed Pa. I am the best littel two (2) handed speek artist on Washington Hites, Pa sed, & if you will give me a pitcher of water & a glass & put it thare on the platform, I will pro-seed to maik the eegel skreem for the glorus cause of democrasy. But we doant know you, sed the Comity, & the peepul heer doant know you.

Aggenn you are rong, sed Pa, the peepul heer do know me, the peepul heer are my friends & have been my friends for years. I am a familyur figger on Washington Hites. Many a nite all these nabors heer have saw me cumming out of a cafe, sed Pa, or going in. Make way for liberty, sed Pa, & let me speek.

So Pa spoak. Pa had his speech all lerned by hart, but wen he got on the platform & was interduced by the Comity nobody seemed for to know Pa, sum one sed Look Who is Heer.

My friends, sed Pa, I am heer tonite to brake a lance for freedom & liberty & luv of feller men, sed Pa. Long ago, Pa sed, wen the erth was yung & down the soundless corridors of the future thare had not been herd the ring of feetsteps yet unborn, Pa sed, wen the nashuns as yet unborn was not tottering on thrones yet uninvented, them was happy days, Pa sed.

Casting our eyes back into the past, ware the shadow of the present was not, Pa sed, we find such mitey heroes as Akliles, Mister Hector wich was dragged around the walls of Troy, the Dethless Napoleon, the noabel Charley Mang, the lordly Washington, & Joe Grim, sed Pa, & Packey McFarland.

Thare Altars and Thare Graft

Such men, sed Pa, was the mitey gladyaters wich first lifted the banner of Freedom & made it wiggle in the breeze of Liberty, sed Pa, like a aktress wiggling in a sheeth gown, sed Pa.

These men was fiters, sed Pa, & eeven as thay fought, so do the demycrats of the present day fite for thare altars and thare graft, sed Pa. Eeven as the grate Napoleon made the nashuns tremble, sed Pa, wen he collekted his tribute eeven so does the matchless Mister Bryan get the tribute from Rockyfeller the Golf King. Ah, my frends, sed Pa, grate is Bryan.

Secondly, sed Pa, let us con-sider the immortal principuls & interest of this grand party of wich we are members of. In the days of Jefferson, wen we was a yung nashun, jest beginning to lern how much money cud be collekted for campanes, the campanes was moastly bonfires.

Now, sed Pa, thare is less of the red fire & the clap trap & the side-show bizness, sed Pa, & moar of the coin. Now politiks is politicks indeed, Pa sed.

& thirdly, sed Pa, what of the rival merits of our two (2) candy-dates. On the one (1) hand, sed Pa, we have a fat, slow thinking person naimed Mister Taft.

It is true that he is a big man fizzically, sed Pa, but so was Herr Placy, that noabel gent wich was knocked stiff by little Kid McCoy some years ago. It is true that he is a experienced office holder, but so is many a village postmaster wich has held the offis in his village for yeers & yeers.

Get the Hook, the Peepul Sed

& what of the man wich is backing him, Mister Teddy Roosevelt? Ware is he going to be in case grate storms of dis-content racks the erth & threttens our grate land? Why, sed Pa, he will leave all them awful trubbels to the fat man wich he has nominated, & he will be in Africa trying to shoot a mud hen or a bell-diver on the surface of Lake Nyanza, sed Pa, & missing every time, Pa sed.

And Bryan, sed Pa. Thare is a statesman wich maiks Taft look like a joak. Oh, you Bryan, come on! sed Pa, until you land in the Wite House, under the silent stars, beneeth the blue firm-ament, part of the grate uni-vers of wich we are all a part of, now and forever until Deth do us part under circumstan-ces over which we have no control over.

Git the Hook, sed the peepul in the crowd.

Then the Comity caim & made Pa leeve the plat-form & wen he got hoam Ma made a speech to him.

MY HEAVEN

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

UNHOUSED in deserts of accepted thought,
And lost in jungles of confusing creeds,
My soul strayed, homeless, finding its own needs,
Unsatisfied with what tradition taught.

The pros and cons, the little ifs and ands—
The but and maybe, and the this and that
On which the churches thicken and grow fat—
I found but structures built on shifting sands.

And all their heavens were strange and far away,
And all their hells were made of human hate;
And since for death I did not care to wait,
A heaven I fashioned for myself one day.

Of happy thoughts I built it stone by stone,
With joy of life I draped each spacious room,
With love's great light I drove away all gloom,
And in the centre I made God a throne.

And this dear heaven I set within my heart,
And carried it about with me alway,
And then the changing dogmas of the day
Seemed alien to my thoughts and held no part.

Now as I take my heaven from place to place
I find new rooms by love's revealing light,
And death will give me but a larger sight
To see my palace spreading into space.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

GIVE HIM UP.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Have been going with a young man for the last two years, with the understanding that we were to be engaged later on. He called on me regularly until eight months ago, when he began to drop off. He would promise to write me, and then I wouldn't hear from him for weeks at a time, and once for three months. He would either write or call with the excuse that he had forgotten all about his promise. I haven't heard from him for two months. What am I to do? I love him dearly, and, judging by the way he acts when in my company, I think he loves me, yet I am at a loss to understand his conduct. Please advise me, as I am nearly heartbroken and don't want to give him up.

G. S.

MY dear little girl, there is nothing else to do but give him up. You cannot waste your life waiting on the whims of a man of his type. He is not worthy of you. His love is not worthy of the name or he would not treat you as he has. Let him go, and in time you will learn to love some better man.

DO NOT WRITE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a young gentleman this Summer with whom I was very friendly, and from all his actions he cared quite a bit for me. He asked to call, and when back a few days called me up, asking when he might see me. He came and was the same as ever, and on leaving I asked him to come soon again, to which he said, he was quite busy just at present, but would come up soon. It is now one month ago and I cannot account for his at least not 'phoning to me. Can you advise me if it would be proper for me to write him?

PERPLEXED.

YOU made him welcome and invited him to call again, and I think you have done enough. You may be sure that if he really wants to see you he will call. This is a busy time of year, and he may not be able to get off in the evenings just at present.

Expert Advice on Etiquette

By MARY HUTTON PELL

DEAR MRS. PELL:

I intend having a birthday party within a couple of weeks, but would not like the guests to have the remotest idea that it is such. I would like to have the invitation read just as if it were only an ordinary house party. How should the invitation be worded?

IDA C.

YOU do not say whether you intend your birthday celebrated to take the form of a house party or not. A house party is usually one gathered together for two or more days' stay, such as from Friday to Monday. You must decide upon just what kind of a party you wish to have, whether a tea, dinner, theatre, card or supper party. I shall then be better able to advise you just what to do. If you wish some original invitation cards, the best stationers' shops display these in card and other varieties.

DEAR MRS. PELL:

Could you kindly inform me what games to play at a little house party of girls and boys ranging from eighteen to twenty-five years old? Also, what refreshments are necessary to serve—something simple and a dainty way of serving them? An early response will be appreciated.

ETIQUETTE M. A. B.

THERE are so many new and fascinating games displayed at the stores which will furnish an evening's entertainment for the grown-up young people you mention that I should think you would enjoy introducing one or more of them. The matter of games is one that cannot be gone into at length in this department. As for the refreshments, hot oyster patties, cold boiled lobster or salmon with mayonnaise and lettuce, or lobster or chicken salad, or any one of the many dishes that can be cooked at table in the chafing dish and served immediately would be appropriate. Have crisp rolls at each plate rather than sliced bread, and toasted crackers to serve with the cheese afterward.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

A MOST UNUSUAL OFfering in ladies' tan hosiery will be found at Filene's on Thursday. About three hundred and fifty pairs of imported full fashioned lisle thread hose, made with garter top and double sole, toe and heel, that have been selling for 35 cents a pair, will be marked as a "special" at 18 cents a pair, or three pairs for 50 cents. Here is an opportunity to purchase a supply of tan hosiery at half price. All sizes may be had.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO purchase a new supply of dainty white guimpes for the girl from 5 years to 14 years may be had to-morrow at Conrad's, when an assortment of guimpes that were formerly $1 up to $2.50 will all be marked to close at 50 cents each. There are many pretty styles, made with fine tucking, hamburg and Val. lace trimmings, each one an excellent bargain. In the same department just twenty girls' full-length Winter coats, made of fine quality cheviots and melton cloth, in plain colors, and also a few light mixtures, that have been selling special at $5, will be marked Thursday to $3.75. This is a popular model, and is nicely lined with shepherd check wool material.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY'S SELLING in the infants' department at the Jordan Marsh store, fifty dresses made of the daintiest flounced and striped lawn in Russian and Princess styles that were formerly sold for $1, $1.15 and $1.39, will be placed on sale at one price—59 cents each.

These little dresses are attractively trimmed with white and dainty colored embroidery and may be had in sizes from 2 to 6 years. They are bargains.

AS A "SPECIAL" TO THE READERS of the BOSTON AMERICAN two particularly good bargains will be arranged for Thursday's selling at Thresher's silk store (46 Temple place). A small lot of black taffeta silk skirts made of fine chiffon taffeta with a deep sectional tucked flounce, that regularly sells for $3.95, will be sold for $1.95. Also a very practical black silk waist made of soft lustrous peau de cygne in a pretty button-back, long-sleeve model that was priced $3.75, will be offered one day at $2.75. These are both rare values.

THE JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY will place on sale Thursday a very good model in a fine quality coutille corset for 95 cents—regular $2.00 value. It is made in the popular long hip and back model, with hose supporters attached at front and sides, and has a high bust trimmed with baby ribbon and Val. lace. This is an excellent model for the average figure and may be had in all sizes.

THE GILCHRIST COMPANY WILL close out an odd lot of coats to-morrow at a remarkably low price. Just about twenty-five coats made of light and dark mixtures in fifty-inch and hip length models that were formerly $5 and $7.50, will be reduced to $1.98 each for quick clearance. Most of the hip length models are lined throughout with fine quality satin, and the full length are lined to the waist. The sizes run from 32 to 36.

AT WOLF'S, "MY CLOTHIER," A small lot of full length kimonas made of fleeced material in an assortment of dark colorings in striped and floral effects that were formerly 98 cents each may be had Thursday for 49 cents. Also some short kimonas, regular 50-cent goods, made of red striped material, will be placed on sale at 25 cents. These prices are made special for call customers.

Help Put Rhymo in Bed! Don't You Think It's Late Enough?

AS Rhymo crept softly to the top of the stairs, up pops his gentle spouse, as shown in the picture. Rhymo is anxious to chop short the conversation, and asks his sympathetic friends to answer madame's question and allow him to go to bed.

Of course, Rhymo sees more hands on the clock than there really are. Can you discover what are the imaginary hands, and tell where they are two hands which tell the time correctly.

The puzzle requires an application of wits rather than a knowledge of mathematics. Remember that the small hour hands travel one-twelfth as fast as the large minute hands. There you have all the calculations involved, which are not beyond the understanding of a ten-year-old.

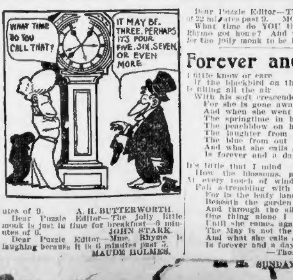
The question is:

WHAT TIME DID RHYMO REACH HOME?

One hundred puzzle books will be distributed among those who send best answers to "Puzzle Editor," in care of this paper. Here are some attempts to assist Rhymo out of his dilemma:

Dear Puzzle Editor—Rhymo reached home from his office at 6 minutes of 3.
CHARLES CONNERS.

Dear Puzzle Editor—This pleasant meeting under the old clock occurred at 22 minutes of 9.
A. H. BUTTERWORTH.



WHAT TIME DO YOU CALL THAT?
IT MAY BE. THREE. PERHAPS ITS FOUR. FIVE. SIX. SEVEN, OR EVEN MORE

Dear Puzzle Editor—The jolly little monk is just in time for breakfast—6 minutes of 6.
JOHN STARK.

Dear Puzzle Editor—Mme. Rhymo is laughing because it is 6 minutes past 5.
MAUDE HOLMES.

Dear Puzzle Editor—The monk rolled in at 22 minutes past 9.
MOSES EPSTEIN.

What time do YOU think it was when Rhymo got home? And was it really time for the jolly monk to be in bed?

Forever and a Day

I little know or care
If the blackbird on the bough
Is filling all the air
With his soft crescendo now;
For she is gone away,
And when she went she took
The springtime in her look,
The peachblow on her cheek,
The laughter from the brook,
The blue from out the May—
And what she calls a week
Is forever and a day!

It's little that I mind
How the blossoms, pink or white,
At every touch of wind
Fall a-trembling with delight;
For in the leafy lane,
Beneath the garden boughs,
And through the silent house,
One thing alone I seek.
Until she comes again
The May is not the May,
And what she calls a week
Is forever and a day!

—Thomas B. Aldrich.

HOTEL SUICIDE SAYS HIS WIFE CAUSED DEATH

Man Supposed to Be George W. Stone, of Waltham, Shoots Himself.

A man supposed to be George W. Stone of Waltham was found dead in bed in a room at the Castle Square Hotel to-day by a bellboy who broke through the door. There was a bullet wound in the head. No shot was heard in the room during the night, and when the fatal wound was inflicted can only be surmised through medical testimony. The police say he committed suicide.

The man had letters in his pocket addressed to "George W. Stone" at Waltham, but the street address was so nearly obliterated that it is not known yet whether he lived on Adam, Robbins or Taylor street.

Two letters were found which evidently were written by Stone to be found after his death. One was addressed "To My Wife." The other was for "The Boston Press." In the latter he said: "My wife is the —— cause of this."

Medical Examiner McDonald viewed the body, and it was taken to the City Hospital Morgue.

The body is that of a thin, well-dressed man, apparently about fifty years old. He hired a room at the hotel yesterday.

Keliher's record in Congress. Do you know it? Hardly. Few of the voters in the Ninth District did until Junius T. Auerbach, Independence candidate for Congress exposed it. Hear Auerbach to-night in the Ward 3 ward room, corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets.

LONG ACTIVE IN LABOR CIRCLES

Roswell C. Ross of Newton, Independence League candidate for Register of Probate and Insolvency in Middlesex County, is one of the best known journeymen carpenters of his district.

Mr. Ross received the unanimous nomination at the convention held by Middlesex County at Waltham.

Mr. Ross is a member of Carpenters' local union No. 275 of Newton, and a delegate to the Newton District Council and to the Grand Eastern District Council of Massachusetts. He is a member of Apollo Lodge, I. O. O. F., a Mason and a member of the G. A. R., serving during the war in the first New Hampshire Battery.

PROCTER & GAMBLE P&G NAPHTHA SOAP

To Wash Flannels

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is ideal for that purpose.

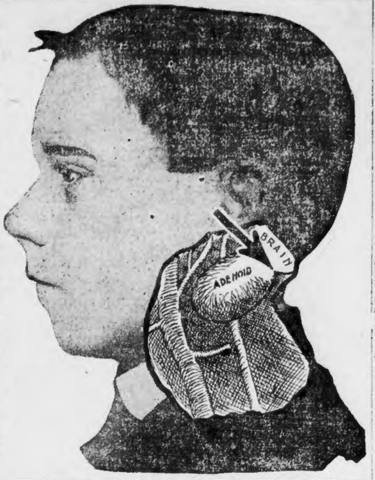
Read these directions.

Brush and shake flannels free from dust. Make a suds in lukewarm water. Let the flannels soak ten minutes. Meanwhile, make a strong soap suds in a quart of warm water, using a soft brush to get the soap off the cake. Squeeze and press the flannel in the soapy water; if any soiled parts appear, stretch the part on a smooth surface and rub the strong suds into the cloth with the brush. Use a wringer for flannels; do not twist them. Put flannels through a second light suds if they are much soiled, always having each water to be used no warmer than the first. Rinse until water is clear, using two or three waters if necessary and adding a little soap to each water if it is hard. Stretch garments into shape and hang them to dry. Underwear will need no pressing, but dress goods should be taken while damp and ironed till dry with a warm (not hot) iron. Iron the wrong side of the material if possible; if not, cover material with a cotton cloth of the same color and press until dry.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is sold by good grocers everywhere.

The price is 5 cents a cake.

Adenoids Made Albert Borden Youthful Terror, Doctor Says



GREAT CONCERT FOR GILCHRIST STORE HELP

Laying aside all business cares the clerks, salesmen, salesladies, cash boys and girls employed by the Gilchrist Company, Washington and Winter streets, last night held their third annual concert in Potter Hall, Huntington avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit organization connected with the establishment.

The program arranged by the committee in charge was carried out in a manner that elicited rounds of applause from the audience. A double quartet composed of Miss Dermody, Miss Carroll, Miss Walker, Miss Smith, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Wentworth, Mr. Stiles and Mr. Lowe opened the entertainment by rendering "Nursery Rhymes." As an encore "Call John" was given.

Miss Frederica Currie was very clever in a sketch, entitled, "Visiting." Nat Stockdale, in a banjo and mandolin selection was very entertaining and was encored several times. Mabel Patten, in a solo dance, which was well received, brought the first part to a close.

Messrs. Gilpatrick and Roberts, who opened the second part, were very humorous in a sketch entitled "Up in a Balloon." They kept the audience in roars of laughter.

Following came Miss Dermody and Mr. Stockdale with illustrated songs, both of whom showed remarkable aptitude in bringing out the strong points in the songs they sang. They were both encored and obliged by singing popular airs, many of those present joining in the chorus.

Helena Wipwell was very clever in a Spanish dance. "The Mill" and "Three Doughty Men," two selections, were rendered by a double quartet. Daisy Lloyd of the Orpheum Theatre rendered a number of Scotch songs.

The committee in charge of the affair included A. W. Guptill, chairman; H. P. Leighton, P. J. Fleming, William C. Stiles, H. J. Knowlton and H. B. Lowe.

Among the guests were C. C. Ferris, president; William Jardine, vice-president; Thomas Lane, treasurer, and A. W. Chinney, superintendent of the Gilchrist company.

HARVARD NIGHT AT FOOD FAIR

Morse's "Up the Street," Bigelow's "Our Director," and Densmore's "Veritas," always bring thrills to Harvard men and those numbers were prominent on Mollenhauer's band concert this afternoon at the big Boston Food Fair, and will be repeated this evening. Hundreds of Harvard men proved their loyalty to the college by turning out to hear the music in their honor when it was played by Sousa, and also last Saturday when Emil Mollenhauer, who conducts Stewart's Boston Band, repeated the compliment, and this third Harvard night has been planned in response to the many earnest requests for another one. Paine's "Azara" and "Hymn to the West," and Strube's "Cruiser Harvard" are among the other selections scheduled for the programs. There are 500 and more members of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, and to-day will be celebrated as their day. They will bring their families with them on this official visit and inspection of the fair, which is the seventh and greatest conducted by them in Boston.

CLUB WOMEN OF DORCHESTER IN FAIR SALE

A "unique sale," complimentary to the members of the Colonial Club of Dorchester, was opened auspiciously yesterday in the hall adjoining the clubhouse on Washington street by the wives and mothers, sisters and daughters of the members.

The proceeds of the sale, which promise to be very large, will be turned over to the club treasury as a slight testimonial from the lady friends of the club for the many entertainments given in their honor.

The sale will close to-night. The hall is very tastefully decorated in colors and figures appropriate to the Hallowe'en period and the presence of a bevy of pretty girls and handsome women enhanced the gay picture.

In the centre of the hall is the candy booth, presided over by Mrs. S. Howard Mildram and Mrs. Horace Jacobs, and a corps of pretty aids. The booth, as well as all those in the hall, and the walls and ceiling, are strung with streamers of green and orange, pumpkins and Hallowe-en figures.

A feature is the fortune telling corner, which is on the stage, surrounded by a mass of greenery and ferns. Another feature is the Japanese tea room, set off in the clubhouse, and presided over by Mrs. Chester N. Bean and Miss Helen Ripley. This room is fancifully arranged as a scene from Japan, and its attractiveness is added to by attendants dressed as Japanese maidens.

Mrs. Percy G. Bolster is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale. The booths and tables are headed by the following ladies, assisted by many willing aids: Handkerchief both, Mrs. G. E. Richardson; grab bag, Mrs. Percy Hunt; apron table, Mrs. Abel Wood; bag table, Mrs. Walter L. Hendricks; flower and lemonade booth, Mrs. E. D. Hansen; five and ten-cent table, Mrs. C. R. Beach; fancy work booth, Mrs. George Fisher; useful articles booth, Mrs. M. W. Eastman; preserves and home cooking booth, Mrs. Charles Ripley; candy booth, Mrs. S. Howard Mildram and Mrs. Horace Jacobs; fortune teller, Mrs. Ray Ward, and Japanese tea room, Mrs. Caester N. Bean and Miss Helen Ripley.

MAN CUT IN TWO BY B. & M. TRAIN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28.—The body of an unknown well-dressed man was found on the tracks of the Western division of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Pow Wow early this morning by two trainmen. The body was completely severed just above the waist. Medical Referee A. J. Lance of this city has gone to view the body.

KNIFE TO MAKE YOUNG TERROR INTO MODEL BOY

Adenoids Declared by Surgeon to Be Cause of Albert Borden's Wild Attacks.

HE THREATENED PARENTS

Made a criminal by nature.

This, in brief, tells the story of Albert Borden, the sixteen-year-old son by adoption of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Borden of Wakefield.

The lad was arrested by Chief of Police Brockbank after a hard chase through the woods, following a violent outbreak by the youthful culprit in which he had threatened to kill both his foster parents and had actually stoned Mr. Borden and thrown glass at his mother's head.

Dr. C. L. Sopher examined him at the police station, and found that soft, fungus growths in his nasal pharynx, called adenoids, were pressing against the soft lining of the boy's brain, practically driving him insane.

For over a year past, in addition to fits of temper in which he acted like a maniac, Albert is declared to have been guilty of petty larcenies from stores.

To-day in the Malden Court young Borden was placed on probation, on Judge Bruce's order, with the understanding that he is to undergo the surgical operation recommended by his physician. Dr. Sopher is confident that criminal tendencies will disappear as the result of the surgeon's knife.

By Dr. C. L. Sopher.

Say a word for the bad boy, the stupid boy, of whom his teachers despair.

There are thousands of them walking the streets to-day, who through heredity, or through physical defects, are mentally irresponsible and in no wise to blame for their reprehensible deeds.

I was called in by Chief Brockbank to examine young Borden after his adopted parents had caused his arrest. The Chief out here is humane. He doesn't think simply of arresting lads who make trouble. He has the welfare of his boys at heart. He felt that this young man might be physically incapacitated from knowing right from wrong.

My examination confirmed this theory. The Borden boy, only sixteen, has two sets of growths called adenoids in his head which I feel confident are to blame for his actions the past year or more.

One formation obstructs his nasal passage and shuts off his breathing, and has been flattening his nose for four or five years. The other, in the upper pharyis, is pressing against the thin, soft lining of his brain. This produces a condition of great nervous irritability and promotes these very violent outbreaks that have brought him into the public notice.

Would Grow Up Good Boy.

The boy has been stealing in a small way for some time, I am told. Of course, he might do that if he were normal physically, but I think that if he were operated upon and these adenoid growths removed, he would not only be a good boy to his parents, but grow up a respectable citizen in the community.

When I talked with Borden, after his arrest, he talked in a perfectly rational manner—he is not insane, though perhaps if he had killed his mother or father, or anyone else, the courts might have held him not guilty on the ground of emotional insanity.

Borden seemed unable, however, to realize the enormity of his offenses. This is where he exhibited his undeveloped sense of responsibility. He admitted that he got very "mad" and was unable to control his temper at times.

The young man should be operated upon at once, and I told the court so. Then he should be closely watched; under a strong hand for two years at least. If he is left to his own devices and allowed to roam the streets, he will in all probability become a burden on the public, or worse.

GREAT COLT SEASON.

This has been probably the greatest season for two, three and four-year-old trotters of any in the light-harness horse history, and we have had some great years in the past at that.

MIX FOR RHEUMATISM

The following is a never failing remedy for rheumatism, and if followed up it will effect a complete cure of the very worst cases: "Mix one half pint of good whiskey with one ounce of Toris Compound and add one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bed time." Easily mixed at home. Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

FINANCIAL SENSATION OF THE YEAR

We intend to publish shortly in our **Mining Review** startling disclosures of one of the most colossal frauds perpetrated upon the investing public in years, disclosures of vital interest to every holder of stocks.

If you desire a free copy, and your name is not already upon our mailing list, send in your name and address **at once,** as the edition is to be strictly limited to 200,000 copies.

Send for Particulars of "How to Buy Listed Stocks on Our 10-Payment Monthly Instalment Plan"

Inter-Trust Security Co.

7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

The rule for old people is one Cascaret daily. The bowels, like other muscles, grow less active with age. They need help.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation.

The condition is perfectly natural.

It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly.

For age is never so active as youth.

The muscles are less elastic.

And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets.

And most of them need them daily.

One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels.

The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at sixty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics.

Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day.

What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm.

And there is no matter of choice here.

The only such tonic is Cascarets.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

10 Cents per Box. 794

WILL LECTURE ON INSURANCE

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association School of Commerce and Finance announces a series of lectures on fire and life insurance under the direction of a committee consisting of William B. Medlicott, General Agent of the Atlas Insurance Company, Limited, London; Charles W. Fletcher, Deputy Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts; Herbert B. Dow, Actuary of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Samuel Davis, formerly Associate Editor of the Journal of Insurance Economics. These lectures will cover a period of thirty weeks, beginning Friday, October 30. The course on Fire Insurance will be offered by William B. Medlicott and C. M. Goddard; Life Insurance by Robertson G. Hunter and Samuel Davis. Between the two courses C. W. Fletcher will lecture on the History and Organization of the Massachusetts Insurance Department. A preliminary lecture entitled the San Francisco Conflagration with over one hundred lantern slides made from photographs will be given in Association Hall on Friday evening, October 30, by Mr. William B. Medlicott. The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained at the Association by mail or telephone.

UNIONS REFUSE TO AID BRYAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The United Mine Workers of America and the International Typographical Union, two of the largest organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have decided not to ask their members to vote for Bryan, as recommended by Gompers.

In a circular letter to all officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, copies of which have been sent out from Indianapolis, President Lewis of that organization says:

"You did not elect me to influence your political preference or how you should cast your vote on election day. I have the honor to represent an organization of nearly 300,000 members of every known nationality and different political views. From what I know of our members, you are fully competent to decide for yourselves how you will vote."

At the Boston convention of the International Typographical Union a Bryan resolution was killed and a non-partisan one approved. It declined to advise what candidates for office should be supported, but advocated the initiative and referendum, direct nominations, postal savings banks and express, municipal ownership, and election of United States Senators by popular vote. These planks are contained in the national platform of the Independence party.

1,600 STAY OUT IN SHOE STRIKE

Although the strike of the lasters and edge-makers has not been declared off, the G. A. Walton shoe factory on Heard street, Chelsea, opened to-day with about 200 of the 1,800 hands back at their benches. None of the strikers have returned. A representative of the firm said to-day that there is no work for more than the 200 who went back to-day, but that as soon as work comes in the old hands will be given preference and the strikers will be taken back if they wish to return. The concern denies any intention of bringing men from their Lynn factory which has been closed.

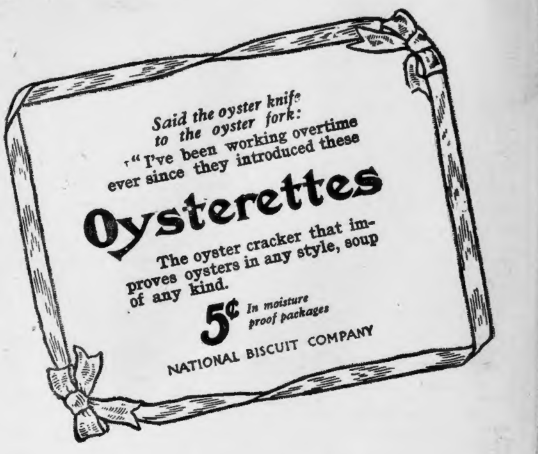
BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


Said the oyster knife to the oyster fork:
"I've been working overtime ever since they introduced these
Oysterettes
The oyster cracker that improves oysters in any style, soup of any kind.
5¢ In moisture proof packages
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THEATRES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.
Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production
THE ROUND UP
GOOD-BY WEEK! BUY NOW
Crowded at Every Performance
Prices 35, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50
Two Weeks Only NEXT MONDAY Wed. & Sat. Matinees
Joseph Brooks Presents
LILLIAN RUSSELL
In the Racing Comedy Success
SEATS NOW ON SALE "WILDFIRE"

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mats. to-day & Sat. at 2.
F. ZIEGFELD JR.'S
Greatest Musical Entertainment
THE SOUL KISS WITH GENEE
The World's Greatest Dancer

Castle Sq. DAILY AT 2:15 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in J. M. Barrie's Comedy
The Admirable Crichton
Farewell Week of Mary Hall
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Downtown Ticket office, 11 Temple Place
Next Week, Secret Service

TREMONT THEATRE
To-day at 2. To-night at 8.
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
THE MERRY WIDOW
Queen of Viennese Operettas
Seats Selling 4 Weeks Ahead

STAR
5 TREMONT ROW SCOLLAY SQ.
EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS
Admission 10¢ All Seats Free

GLOBE Mat. today 25-50 Eve. 25-35-50-75-1.00
MAY WARD AND 50 OTHERS IN THE CASH GIRL
SNITZ EDWARDS TIM CRONIN
Mon. Mat., The Rays. Sun Eve. Concert.

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
WRESTLING TONIGHT
BOTHNER vs. WILLIAMS
THE DUCKLINGS

THEATRES.

The Australian Amphitrite
Annette Kellermann has become the present moment fad of Boston, due to the remarkable turn she is presenting
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes Clayton White and Marie Stuart; Bessie Wynn; Melville Ellis; Artois Brothers; Leo Donnelly; Ford and Swor; Gardner and Stoddard; Picaro Trio; Owley and Randall; Hearn and Rutter, and The Kinetograph

MAJESTIC
MATS. AT 2:00 TONIGHT AT 8:00
MAT. TODAY
BEST SEATS $1.50
Lew Fields
In the biggest, best and classiest musical show of recent years.
THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

PARK THEATRE
3d wk. Evgs. at 8:10 Mats Wed. Sat. 2:10
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
The Dramatic Masterpiece!
The Thief
WITH KYRLE BELLEW and SPLENDID COMPANY

HUB Theatre
THE ROMAN TRIO
THREE DAYS ONLY

HOWARD
Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world twice daily, 2 and 8, also American burlesquers and variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Children under 12, 10c, 15c.
The Powerful Melodrama
WHEN WOMEN LOVE
Next Week—On Trial for His Life

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m.
SLAVES OF THE ORIENT
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—MY PARTNER.

PALACE
CASINO GIRLS BURLESQUERS
Smoking Allowed
Amateurs Friday Night

THEATRES.

ORPHEUM Mat. Daily. Orch. Seat 25c. 2d Balcony 15c.
Another One Of These B'G BILLS
4-MORTONS-4
JULIAN ROSE
DAISY LLOYD
BARNOLD'S DOGS AND MONKEYS
And 6 Other Acts!
ENOUGH SAID!
Evenings 25-50-75. Good Orch. Seat 50c
Next Week—AMELIA BINGHAM

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
THIS EVENING AT 8
The Hypocrites
Boston Theatre Stock Co.
75-50-25—Mats. Tu. Wed. Thur. Sat. 2—50-25c
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
Next Week—The County Chairman

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST WEEK! LAST WEEK!
Park Sq. Coliseum
10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily.
TODAY
Boston Retail Grocers' Ass'n Day
TRIPLE SOUVENIRS
Drake's Sponge Cakes.
Collins' High Grade Coffee.
Copies of "The Fairest of the Fair."
At 5 & 8 P.M. ONAIP The Hindoo Mystery
In the Free Vaudeville Hall
BOSTON FOOD FAIR
TODAY—Special Harvard Concerts
MOLLENHAUER, conducting Stewart's Boston Band.
G. A. R. DAY TOMORROW.

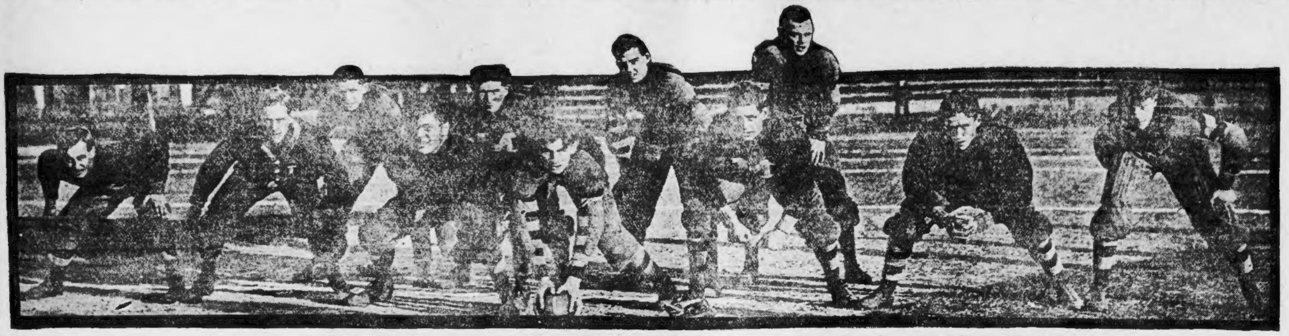
GREAT ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND FOOD FAIR
IS NOW OPEN AT
MECHANICS BUILDING 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE
THURSDAY WILL BE MEXICO DAY
Addresses by Governor, Mayor, Collector and Others, and Souvenirs for every lady.
WEDDING ON THE STAGE OF GRAND HALL at 9 P. M.
Admission 25c; Attractions Free

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St

I WILL TEACH five young ladies all branches of toilet work at special reduced rates during this month; diploma.
MISS MORIARTY, 74 Boylston St.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HERE IS MECHANIC ARTS SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH IS DOING WELL THIS SEASON



Right end, Adamson; right tackle, Henry; right guard, Johnson; centre, Van Lang; left guard, Hebb; left tackle, Mower; left end, Smith; quarterback, Fallon; left half, Fox; right half, Nessen; full back, Fitzpatrick.

TO-MORROW A GROUP PICTURE OF THE SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WILL BE PUBLISHED.

QUILL IS LUCKY TO DRAW WITH LOUGHREY

Tommy Quill, the Brockton biff merchant, got a surprise when he matched his ring goods against Young Loughrey, the hardy Quaker battler, who gave him the time of his life in the arena at the Armory Club, and Tommy got all the best of it when the referee called the bout a draw at the end of twelve rounds.

There was nothing Quill had which could stop Loughrey from piling into him from the first gong, and before he could set to hand over a steamy punch Loughrey was on top of him, slinging in welt after welt as long as one hand was free, and at the infighting game made Quill look sick, for he must have felt that way from the efforts he made to avoid the terrific body punishment Loughrey was dealing out to him.

There never was a more aggressive boxer seen in the Hub. He began at the first bell to tear into Quill and reach him before Tommy could unloosen a punch, and the referee had hardly pried them apart when he was at Quill again in a desperate endeavor to get in close and stay there till he had ripped Quill's middle section apart.

Quill Scores Knockdown.

Loughrey nearly came to grief in the opening round by his rushing tactics, as he ran into one of Quill's haymakers and measured his length on the mat. It was a clean knockdown, and the only one scored in the match, but after the happening Tommy never seemed to have a chance to land one against Loughrey's jaw, as the Quaker kept piling into him before he could set or do any measuring.

There were several times that Quill appeared wobbly on his pins, due to the heavy pummelling he was getting from the short jolts Loughrey fastened into his mid-section, and the roughing he got as he locked heads with Loughrey and wrestled seemed to take the starch out of him quicker than any bout he has been seen in, but he never showed any lack of his usual gameness, and, though hard pressed by the tireless Quaker, he stuck to his job and kept his foe company.

Such hot action as Loughrey had on tap at all times caused the fans to marvel, as Quill had the reputation of being there with all the fast movements and strength combined, but he faced a boy who could travel in the same alley and a little bit more. Quill was the one to do the heavy holding in the clinches, something unusual for the Brockton slasher, but he could not get away from the driving mitts Loughrey slammed in as he put his head on Tommy's breast and ripped them in, pushing the Brocktonite all around the ring.

It was truly Battling Nelson style the Quaker displayed, and it tickled the real Battling, who sat behind Loughrey's corner and coached him along.

Quill Made Good Finish.

Quill got together in the last few rounds and thereby saved his scalp, for Loughrey appeared to be wearing him out with body belting and he showed flashes of his true form, cutting loose with both hands and meeting the Quaker at his own style, but he could not seem to connect with a destructive punch or hold Loughrey off.

Loughrey's unlimited bull power to keep wading in to the local lad carried his stock soaring as the bout advanced, and it took all the stamina Quill possessed to weather the gruelling Loughrey was handing out, popping him continually on the body and always ready to slide over one to the jaw if he saw Tommy drop his guard to any extent.

Quill's seconds appealed to him to shoot one over when they were broken from a clinch, but Tommy couldn't guage his advance or was too late in most instances, as Loughrey was a fraction ahead of him in the exchange.

But there was no doubting the effect of the damage Loughrey was doing inside in his rough work at close quarters, as Quill made perceptible efforts to tie up Loughrey's hands rather than take chances at mixing with him. When he did open up there were a few fistic fireworks which carried the fans by storm, but Quill did not appear any too anxious to keep it going, as Loughrey was coming on head first like a battering ram, and was too formidable a proposition to get caught napping with.

When Loughrey looked to be increasing his margin after going the first half of the distance, Quill put on a spurt and sliced in some nice clean punches, catching the Quaker coming, and his flashy work evidently saved him from defeat.

"Back to the Bushes" for Bill.

The curtain raiser had about as much interest as the feature event as Jim Prendergast, the heavyweight motorman was opposed to Billy Warren, a monstrous Ethiopian, hailing from Australia, who was said to have a few thousands backing. It will be back to the Antipodes for Bill, as he was a frost as a fighter, and the white man made short work of him by putting him out in less than a round. It was all Prendergast from the start, and he whipped Warren, fastening a couple of killing left hooks on the jaw. The big colored fighter, with a dome like Young Peter Jackson, was chopped to pieces, and he was counted out while sitting on the ropes.

Twin Miller of Philadelphia faced Willie Reilly of South Boston in the semi-final of eight rounds and looked good, as he scored a knockdown in the second round, but the local boy came back in great shape and was cutting Miller up when the latter fouled him at the bell in the fifth round and the award went to Reilly.

BASEBALL MEN MEET OCT. 29

There will be a meeting of the New England League of baseball clubs ata Clark's Hotel to-morrow at 1 o'clock, and it is expected that President Murnane will settle th eprotest of Haverhill in the exchange of its players with Lynn, which include Billy Hamilton, manager of the Haverhills for several seasons, McInnis, the shortstop, and Mike O'Toole, the pitcher.

Murnane has sent a check for $500 to Lynn, the amount of the draft from the Portland, Ore., club for George Ort. George Bigbie, the former Lynn player, has been sold to the Lynchburg, Va., club, while the Brooklyn National team is reported to be after the Lynn player, thus Daum.

FAST FILLY IN WRECK.

The good filly Ruth D., 4, 2:09¼, was injured quite badly in a railroad accident while being shipped to Lima, O.

ALES

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GRAND PRIZE MATINEE RACES AT PAWTUCKET

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 28.—The Pawtucket Driving Club will hold its final matinee of the season at the driving park next Saturday, and a grand program of racing has been decided upon. The events are for prizes and ribbons, while each spectator will receive a handsome souvenir score-card. A. H. Merrill of Grand Circuit fame has been secured to fill the position of starting judge.

The Providence and Attleboro Driving Clubs are joining the Pawtuckets in the matinee, so that in many ways the meet favors of an intercity contest. Prizes have been donated by Shepard & Co., T. W. Rounds Company, W. K. Tool & Hardware Company, Perry Brothers and the Pawtucket Driving Club. The entries:

Class A, trot—Mile heats, 2 in 3: Belle Rock, [illegible]; John Woodcock, Walsh.

Class A, pace—Half mile heats, 3 in 5: Grey Jim, Tuell; Waukeena, Fales; Kerinella, Carr; Johnnie Mack, Dr. McNally; Trifler, Harden.

Class B, trot—Half mile heats, 2 in 3: Wanaka, Wolfenden; Temper, Potter; Origine, Gallagan; Annie Wilkes, Cahalan.

Class C, trot—Half mile heats, 2 in 3: Dewey, Hughes; Rodney, Laford; Roberta, Carr; Katherine C., Manchester; Lena H., Pettis; Fred F., Massey; Empress T., Henry.

Class B, pace—Half mile heats, 3 in 5: Walter Wilker, Monroe; J. F. Taylor, Harden; Prince S., Smiley; Lord Dillon, Slavin.

Class C, pace—Half mile heats, 3 in 5: Fortuny, Howard; Harry Saxton, Cornhill; Joe M., Murphy; Laura M., Jette; Tommy Tinker, Sawtelle.

Special Match Race—Half mile heats, 2 in 3: Eva R., Walsh; Straightaway, Kelley; Barron Victor, Simpson; Bega, Mason; Rex, Ryan; Berchino, Orr; Darby, Handy.

Double Team Race—Half mile heats, 2 in 3: Goldgetter and Diamond Benton, Young; Erma, Lena H., Walsh.

Colt Race, Class B, trot and pace—Half mile heats, 2 in 3: Alumnus, Gardiner; Allerton Simmons, Gardiner; Summersault, Kelley; Daisy, McLaughlin; Topsy, Howard; Doctor, Tuell.

FILLY SOLD FOR $2,000.

Dromore Farm, Port Huron, Mich., has bought of Ed Allen a yearling filly by Peter the Great, dam Axtelou, by Axtell, 2:12, an own sister of Margaret A., 2:12½, dam of Margaret O., 2:05¼. The price was $2,000. Previous to her sale the filly trotted a quarter in 34½ seconds.

HUB WILL HAVE ENTRY IN THE GRAND PRIX RACE

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Boston will unquestionably be represented in the Grand Prix to be ridden at Savannah on Thanksgiving Day. H. F. Grant, who has done such excellent work on the Alco, formerly Berliet, will in all probability drive the Bergdoll car in the Southern contest. It is understood that business will unquestionably prevent the plucky Philadelphian from driving his car on that occasion, and that he has consented to give way to Grant. Grant is admittedly one of the best drivers in this country, a man who knows every bolt, nut and screw in the Berliet, and who, up to date, has made good in every event in which he has started. As a track and road general he is the equal of any man in the country, but as yet has failed to start in an international road race, unless the recent Lowell race can be termed an international, and really it was as much so as many other events raised by title alone to that dignity.

If Grant does drive, then it can be taken for granted that Boston will be well to the front, as Grant has never failed to finish one, two or three in any race in which he started.

The Locomobile which won the Vanderbilt cup race will not be a starter in the Grand Prix race at Savannah. The rules of that contest are such as will not permit of the starting of the Vanderbilt winner in that contest. It is hardly likely that the Locomobile Company will depart from its long established custom of keeping away from the racing game. They have always much desired to win the Vanderbilt, and that has been the only event, outside of the Philadelphia race, which they have entered racing machines. And Philadelphia, it will be remembered, was considered merely as a tuning up event. If the company follows out its custom it will remain free from racing until the Vanderbilt a year hence when, of course, it will have a cup defender.

F. L. Estey, the well-known publicity manager of the Studebaker Company, who for several years was connected with a Chicago newspaper, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Local Manager R. W. Daniels. Mr. Estey will spend the greater portion of the week in this city arranging for the carrying out of a gigantic publicity scheme, and incidentally meeting those friends of his with whom he has toured throughout the country.

Mr. Estey is known to almost every newspaper man in any way interested in the development of the motor car industry. In the following up of automobile contests and other feats he has visited no fewer than twenty-eight States and three countries in the last six months alone, and there are few roads from coast to coast which he has not traveled in one or another of the record breaking automobiles.

His experience and acquaintance with motor men and events should prove of value to the Studebaker Company, which is planning to continue a broad gauge campaign of publicity and advertising from one end of the country to the other. It will have at least one car in every contest of merit and general interest.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Win or lose with Jim Stewart, John Wille wants another crack at Jack Blackburn. Wille says he thinks he knows Blackburn's weak points, and that he can get the colored fighter should he box him again.

About 3,000 would-be spectators of the Cross-McFarland bout could not gain admission to the Fairmont Athletic Club, New York.

Young Corbett is on his uppers in New York, and in order to keep the wolf from the door he has started to train for fighting again.

Phil Brock, the Cleveland lightweight, is back in the East, after a trip to California, where he fought a number of contests.

Johnny Summers, who was brought to this country some time ago by Charley Harvey of New York, is doing well in his own country. He has two matches on hand now. On November 9 he meets Jimmy Britt, the California lightweight, and two weeks later he is to box Rouse O'Brien, formerly of Boston, who is now in King Edward's land.

Let's see, wasn't it Kidder McCoy who asked us not to call him "Kid?"

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

It was real silly of Detroit to win the American League pennant, just to make it easy for Chicago to win the world's series.

Just because Mordecai Brown is a great pitcher with only three fingers, isn't sufficient excuse for any pitcher to stick his hand into a corn chopper to bring about the same result.

Claude Rossman told Jennings, after a game in Detroit, that it didn't take brains to play ball. The same being true, ought to make Claude a glittering star.

The coming meeting of the National League promises to teem with interest and heat. Why wouldn't it be wise for President Pulliam to be represented by proxy.

Hank O'Day insists that he is confident that one umpire can do better work than two, and opposes the double style. Looks as if Hank had a pretty fair opinion of Hank's ability.

Catcher Spencer, provided he goes to Philadelphia, ought to make a good man for Connie Mack. Conditions for an athlete are more favorable in Philly than St. Louis.

FAVORITES BOWLED OVER IN EXCITING SPEEDWAY RACES

By ED. COGSWELL.

The last shall be first, and the first shall be last, has been often illustrated in the numerous spheres of life and its connecting incidents, but in the matinee of the Metropolitan Driving Club at the Charles River Speedway it was again aptly demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who have faith in superstitious quotations.

In the first place was marked the downfall of the Providence trotting gelding, Jim Ferry, who a week ago walked away from the best trotters owned in Greater Boston, and in place of his being at the top of the ladder this time he footed the list when the summary was concluded.

"A. J." Laughs Up His Sleeve.

It was hammer and tongs in the opening heat between Ferry and Sid Axworthy, but the latter lasted long enough to gain the verdict by a close margin. In the next trip a new Roman took up the battle in Dodie K. W. J. Furbush drove Sid Axworthy like the little general he is, but the black mare was not to be denied the fruits of victory, winning by a half-length, with A. J. Furbush just laughing up his sleeve at the nice way his mare was stepping it off. This settled the race, as in the third heat Dodie K. was first by a length. While Jim Ferry came second, he was placed last through running the final fifty yards, the position being given to Axworthy. The time was 1:02, 1:03½, 1:03½.

On account of the heavy rain the night before the speedway proper was not in condition for racing over, so the race committee decided to have the sport on the upper road. George A. Graves, for this reason, did not start Mack Mack in the fast trot, as he didn't want to take chances with the gelding over the hard footing.

Billy Wilkes was the next example of reversal in form, as, to the surprise of the large crowd present, he landed first in straight heats over Talpa, Tom Phair, the winner of last week, and Alondra. That he was a sure enough trotter was attested by his time in the race—1:04, 1:04½.

My Star Trousers Claymos.

Then, in order to make the maxim shine more brilliantly, the heretofore invincible pacer Claymos went down to defeat at the hands of My Star. This was enough to cause the most enthusiastic follower of speedway racing to throw up both hands in amazement. Not that My Star is not a very fast pacer, but in the Fall series of matinees he has been away off form; in fact, so badly that some have believed W. J. Furbush sort of foolish in racing him.

Claymos captured the initial heat in 1:01¾. Then My Star, in a hot finish, got the next in 1:02. In these heats Phoebon W. had been dangling along far in the rear, but in the third heat he suddenly came to life, and W. J. had all he could do to ward off his desperate rush in the final hundred yards. The time of this heat was in 1:02.

Lon McDonald Gets a Mount.

Among the visitors was Lon McDonald, the noted trainer and driver, who in the season just past won more money than any other driver in the country, some over $52,000. He was not kept long on the ground, but secured a mount behind Tony D. The opening heat was a corker between McDonald's pacer and little Sidney, who was driven by Rob Thompson, the latter getting the decision in 1:02½. Little Sidney, too, took the next heat and race in 1:08, but the second position was to the credit of Lanter, John Trout's pupil in the contest.

Lon, to get even for having it rubbed into him that way, just took another chance in the matinee game, this time riding back of Starr Shedd, another of the pacers owned by J. Bradbury. This time it was a snap for McDonald, he winning handily each heat in 1:07.

Will Sexton paraded his rare good trotting Olive S., in the class with Lord Quex and J. E. C. She gathered in another blue ribbon to the collection earned by her this Fall, and the easy style in which she went over the course the first heat in 1:04, and then came back in 1:05½, made the horsemen talk as to how much speed she really has when extended to her limit.

Miss Eva Wilkes Finally Beaten.

Miss Eva Wilkes, the game two-year-old pacing filly, lost her first race and in four heats. This can hardly be against the filly, for had W. J. Bates have thought he was not in the lead the final trip he openly said that he could have gone faster. However, Chester Boy gained the honors, Mona Wilkes got the third heat and third in the summary, while Thistle was fourth and Westover fifth. Time—1:11, 1:12¼, 1:12, 1:10.

Jimmy Fitzgerald came over from East Boston and carried home with him a couple of firsts, one with his pacing stallion Ijams, best time 1:07, and the other with his trotter, Tilly Cline, in 1:16. Jay Kay defeated Billy Ross and Rose Autograph in 1:08, 1:07, with plenty to spare each heat at the finish.

Wood Wins the Suppers.

Harry Wood wagered with Fred Garmon six suppers that he would start Susie F. and win. He won, and off the reel, though he had plenty to do each time in stalling off Shinoss. Arlita was third. Time—1:08, 1:07½. This was pretty good for a mare that has not been started up at a speed for two years, she havnig been used for driving purposes by Mrs. Wood. The remaining winners were:

Guy F. (W. J. Furbush) in 1:05, Harry Bingen (C. S. Spencer) in 1:06, Sir George (J. L. Brooks) in 1:05, Patricia (C. A. Thompson) in 1:11½, Prince Albert (J. Trout) in 1:08 and Maud W. (E. J. Scanlon) in 1:11.

BOSTON TERRIER ENTRIES LIKELY TO BREAK RECORD

Members of the Boston Terrier Club's bench show committee are working overtime this week in an effort to gather a bumper crop of entries for the annual show, which takes place at Mechanics building November 11 to 14. The committee is an unusually large one and the temporary office of the club at No. 521 Washington street is a busy place these days.

Entries close next Friday night. Reports are to the effect that there will be more dogs exhibited this year than ever before. The Bench Show Committee wisely added nine classes to the regular list, making forty-two in all, which is a tremendous number for a specialty show. The cash prizes are $10, $7, $5 and $3 in nearly all the classes and the club will pay out many hundreds of dollars to the winners.

170 "Specials" Offered.

Besides the regular classes more than 170 specials have been offered, most of them in cash. The owner of a first-class dog, if entered liberally, stands a chance of winning more than $200 and a suit case full of cups.

This makes an exhilarating kind of gamble, hence many Boston Terrier fanciers have been busy for months scouring the country for likely looking winners. It is not often that the owner of a good dog is the breeder of the animal. Prize winners frequently are discovered in the most out of way places. There are scores of "touts" constantly on the lookout for a good Boston Terrier. The dog advertisements in the newspapers are followed up religiously, and anyone with a good puppy, no matter how young, can always get a good price for him.

Dogs "Under Cover."

When an ardent Boston terrier "fan" succeeds in getting hold of what he considers a world beater he very carefully and conscientiously puts the dog "under cover"; that is, sends him out of town to some friend to be taken care of until wanted. Then the owner spends most of his time telling rival exhibitors that he has a dog that will "sweep the boards."

Just as likely as not the rival exhibitors also have dogs "under cover" and many are the friendly bets that are made, the decision resting with the man who is to judge the show. In the coming show of the Boston Terrier Club, Mr. M. F. Mulcahy, a particularly keen judge of the "American Dog," will hand out the ribbons.

In spite of the heavy classification and the scores of specials, Mr. Mulcahy professes to be not at all worried over his job, but his friends say he will have his hands full disposing of the awards in the four days allotted to the show.

Fanciers from all over the country take in the Boston Terrier Club shows. In the West the breed has in the last year or two become firmly established. In many of the big cities there have been established Boston terrier clubs, and the fanciers from distant cities like to come on to Boston to see what the home experts consider the true type of the breed.

The club alwasy holds a banquet on one night of the show week, covers being laid for nearly 150.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

When yearlings bring $7,500 and $5,000, the market for trotters can b econsidered inly as very strong.

Kinney Lou (2:07¾) worked a half in 1:02¼ recently. On the same day three of his get obtained records.

W. E. D. Stokes plans to breed Peter the Great mares to his lately purchased Arion horse, Crystallion (2:14).

A. S. Rodney, who has been training for R. F. Murdo of Lowell the past two years, will Winter at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Not in years have the Schlesinger brothers of Vienna been such heavy buyers of high cost trotters for export as this fall.

Directioner (2:11¼), thepacer reported bought by Jack Crabtree, is counted a warhorse of the first water by men who have seen him race.

When Dick McMahon hits Chicago early [illegible] Winter he will have the record for races won in a singl year safely riveted to his belt.

PACED TRIAL IN 2:04¾.

W. L. Spears requested Walter Cox to drive the four-year-old pacer Shakespeare, 2:09¾, at Lexington, and "Long Shot," after going some preliminary miles, sent him down for one in 2:04¾, last half in 1:00¾. Walter Traynor, who brought out Amy Brooks, 2:05¼, Claty Latus, 2:08¼, etc., has another good green trotter. This is a four-year-old filly by Liberty [illegible]. She has been a nicely rated mile in 2:09¾.

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BURNS'S AMBITION IS TO DEFEAT JOHNSON

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Tommy Burns, who is resting from his exertions in beating Bill Squires and others of the Australian heavyweight pugilistic type, is spending his time in the mountains of New South Wales. In a letter to me he states that his battle with Jack Johnson for the world's championship is to be the farewell fight of his career. Burns says:

"I am enjoying a rest in the mountains and embrace the opportunity of writing you. I will stay here for a month, as I have been working very steadily during the last year. I have had my hands full with theatrical work and boxing, and now since the match with Jack Johnson is on I think it best to put in some time where the air is good and pure.

Never Drew Color Line.

"I will surely be in shape for the big nigger—better than I ever was—as it is the ambition of my life to beat him. It seems to me that some of the sporting writers who have criticised me for my stand with Johnson have not been fair. I have never drawn the color line. There was never a champion before me who gave a colored man a chance to win the title from him, and I simply named a good, stiff price for my end of the match. I am getting it, too, for I am to receive £6,000, win, lose or draw.

"Those who said that I was a very careful matchmaker want to remember that I am about the only world's champion who went clear around the world, meeting and beating my challengers in the countries they belong in.

Burns Draws the People.

"When I boxed Squires here the house drew 13,500 pounds sterling, so you see this country is going some. There were around 17,000 persons present and a fine crowd to box in front of. About nine thousand saw me defeat Lang ten days later.

"I see Nelson beat Gans again. No one was more pleased over Nelson's victory than I was, and now it is up to me to trim this Johnson the same way. As I already said, I am to get $30,000 for my end. Johnson is getting $1,000 for his end of the pictures. That is, win or lose he will get $5,500—and that is more than he ever got before. The same applies to me, of course, as I never got $30,000 in one bunch before."

POWERS' SALARY IS BOOSTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—At the annual meeting of the Eastern Baseball League, P. T. Powers was re-elected president, secretary and treasurer, and his salary was doubled so that he will receive $5,000 for the ensuing year. He was requested to prepare three schedules for the coming season, each of which will call for 154 games within a playing period of 153 days. The schedule in future must be adopted on or before March 1 of each year.

The following were elected directors: Ed Hanlon, Baltimore; A. B. Potter, Buffalo; Charles T. Chapin, Rochester, and J. J. McCaffrey, Toronto.

President John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans and Colonel George B. Dovey of the Boston Nationals were among the prominent baseball men present.

THE UNSEEN

beauties of nature lie all around and about us as we travel on along the pathway of life. Many travel from the cradle to the grave without OBSERVING.

There is no excuse for this when you have two good eyes, and very little when you have not, because poor eyes can be made perfect by my scientific treatment. I examine the eyes free of charge. Call at once for free trial.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hours, 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENT, and I am as EXPERT in curing

Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.

Hours, Daily 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

Old Reliable DR. KILLORY [illegible]
CURES MEN.
All Diseases & Weaknesses of the young, middle aged and old. Expert medical service within the reach of all men. Low charges. Ordinary cases $2 I furnish all medicines. ADVICE FREE.
51A COURT ST. Near Crawford House Hrs. 9-8. Sun 10-3

Receipt That Cures Weak Men---Free

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory and lame back, brought on by overwork, that has cured so many sick and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain strength quickly and quietly should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 4007 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Dr. Hallock's
Famous Remedies
Cure to Stay Cured
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Young, Middle-aged and Old Men.

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases, weaknesses from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, exhausted vitality, melancholy, weak back, blood poison, ulcers or sores, falling hair, bladder and kidney complaints and skin diseases cured to stay cured. Office especially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. No loss of time. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Hours, daily 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office located 60 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest in the country.

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Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the [illegible] [illegible], bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, [illegible] Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Boston by 7 Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

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All diseases of Men and Women (lady assistant), 29 years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed. Hrs. 10-5. Sun. 2-5. 1688 Washington st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 5 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevator; $1 day double, 50c. 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

A SUITE of three rooms, fur., hot, cold water, steam heat. Apply 707 Tremont st., suite 2.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. 848 E. 5th st., South Boston. MATRON BROWN.

HOUSEKEEPING, dining room and kitchen, piano; tel.; free fuel; reasonable. 94 Worcester st.

LADY HAVING a furnished steam heated suite would let 3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping. G 15, Boston American.

48 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water; by day or week; all con. Tel. 1528-4 Tre.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week.

9 LANSDOWN ST., Roxbury, off 933 Mass. av.—4 sunny rooms and bath at $1.75 week.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Large side room with closet and double couch bed, $1.50; tel.

636 TREMONT ST.—2 furnished housekeeping front rooms, $3; single, $2, $2.50.

54 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished side rooms, gas and water, $1.50, $1.25.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

1486 WASH. ST.—Large fur. square room for light h. k., range, h. & c. w., gas, laundry use.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—Homelike, attractive, front, steam-heated rooms, $2, $3, open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone, respectable people only.

113 WORCESTER ST.—Neat, side room, $1.25.

3 NEWLY furnished rooms, light housekeeping; respectable people only. 17 Nassau st.

3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES, 43 Sarsfield st., $8 and $10. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let, one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

34 EMERALD ST.
LIGHT, airy tenement, 4 rooms, $12 mo.; key at house. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

TWO-ROOM TENEMENTS
IN BELKNAP PL., off Joy st., West End, $1.50 and $2 week; call 72 Joy st., top floor, for key. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

TO LET.

63 EMERALD ST.
5 ROOMS, improvements, rent low.

65 EMERALD ST.
5 ROOMS, improvements, rent low.
FRANK JENKINS, 28 School st., Boston.

566 Shawmut av., 5 rooms and bath, $22 month.
12 Meander st., 3 rooms and toilet, $1.75 week.
17 Hunneman st., 4 rooms and toilet, $2.50 week.
1196 Tremont st., 4 rooms and toilet, $2.50 week.
656 Harrison av., 3 rooms and toilet, $2.50 week.
1840 Washington st., 5 rooms and toilet, $3.25 wk.
A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

MEDFORD—5, 6 and 7-room flats to let at 74 and 78 Bristol road, all improvements, 2 min. to steam and electrics. Apply at 74 Bromfield road, W. Somerville.

WANTED—Tenement of four rooms, with bath and gas, in Everett or Malden, for family of two; not higher than $15. Address A. C. LANE, 74 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass.

SUNNY SUITE on entrance floor of 5 rooms at 38 Appleton st., at low rent, save car fares, easy walk down town, coal and gas ranges. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

JAMAICA PLAIN, healthy house, 11 r., $25; improvements, steam and electrics, large yard, good location. JONES, rear 187 Amory st.

APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 rooms, near Park sq., $2.50 and $2.75 wk. J. E. GASKIN, 260 Harrison av.

JAMAICA PLAIN, healthy suite, 4 r., $12; improvements, steam and electrics, yard, good location. JONES, rear 187 Amory st.

WANTED—3 or 4 rooms and bath in or near city; state rent wanted. C. E. TAYLOR, 28 Pleasant st., S. Weymouth, Mass.

57 LENOX ST., Boston—To let, 3 and 4 room suites, with and without improvements. Apply to JOHN F. TEHAN.

610 COLUMBUS AV., Suite 1—Furnished suite, 6 rooms, all improvements, nearly new. MRS. ALDEN.

105 EAST DEDHAM ST.—3 and 4-room suites, $2 and $2.50 a week. Apply to janitor.

WINTER HILL—Desirable 5-room tenement, bath, etc., $15; adults. 52 Sydney st., off Grant.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

STORE TO LET FOR
Jewelry, Gents' Furnishing,
OR ANY NEAT BUSINESS
Cor. Warren and Glenwood Sts., Near Dudley St. Terminal.
This has been a first-class and up-to-date jewelry store for the last 12 to 15 years; rent $60. Apply to EZRA F. PRATT or C. J. SCHEFFREEN, 1038 Old South Bldg., Boston.

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ON MAIN thoroughfare, 16x50 ft., perfect repair; large display window, good basement. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

22 ELIOT ST.
LARGE ROOM, suitable for light manufacturing or storage, conveniently located; low rent. JOSEPH BALCH, 53 State st.

TO LET—Three very desirable rooms, 2,700 ft. each, steam heat; passenger and freight elevators, good light. Call CAFE DREYFUS, 14 Beach st.

FLOOR SPACE for light mfg.; good light, low insurance rate, heat and elevator. EASTERN EXTRACT CO., 2 Market st., cor. Portland st.

FOR SALE.

WHISKEY BARRELS
FOR SALE, in large or small lots. H 92, Boston American.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale at 125 Josephine av., Somerville; out of work, sell cheap, $125.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Chased gold bracelet Monday night, between Kingston, Summer to Dudley terminal, to Haynes Park, Rox.; reward will be given if returned to LAMSON & HUBBARD, Kingston st., Boston.

WANTED.

LEGAL STAMPS
BOUGHT for cash in any quantity, 20c. per hundred; all series are good. 406 Washington st., room 62.

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We find that women do the most investigating, the most looking around. They are better bargain hunters than men, and in most cases are better judges of bargain values—But when they get up here and see the piano bargains on our sacrifice floor they have sense enough to go no further—They have never in all their lives seen such reckless cutting of prices as they see in our fight with the Piano Trust—It's seldom that you can't save from $100 to $150 on any of the standard makes up here, and women who call know it—because they have looked around and they know.

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CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$63	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$65
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Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

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$16.67
With all latest improvements, full nickeled; a guaranteed baker. Advertised downtown as a bargain at $25.00.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00
DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c yard; iron beds, $2.90; soft top mattress, $1.99. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fair and Square Housefurnishers.

SMITH BROTHERS
1211 Washington Street
Take Elevated to Dover st. Est. Over 40 Yrs.

REASON why we can sell rugs and carpets lower than any one else we are on the top floor and we give the benefit of low rent to our customers. Brussels Rugs, all wool and seamless, 9 ft. x 12 ft., $13.25, Axminster Rugs, best grade, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., $12.75 to $16.75, Art Squares, 3 yds. x 3 yds, $2.25, Velvet Rugs, 27 in. x 54 in. 90c, Fringed Rugs, 27 in. wide and ½ yard long 75c, other bargains too numerous to mention at the same low prices. DOWLING & CO., 28 Summer st. Take elevator to fifth floor.

WE CARRY the largest stock of slightly used, high-grade furniture in Boston, and can save you 100 p. c. by trading with us. RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 2136 Washington st., cor. Eustis st., Rox.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES and slightly used furniture, including dining room, parlor and chamber furnishings at a saving of 33 to 50 per cent.; new furniture exchanged for old. J. B. HENNESSEY, 90 Canal st.; elevator to 5th floor.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

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MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$65 CASH BUYS black horse, age 8, weighs about 1,125 lbs., fat and handsome, long tail and mane, safe around cars and automobiles, grand roader, can step fast if desired and pull a ton to a wagon, is sound in every way; I will allow a trial of 20 days to test this horse in every way; now any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class horse for farm, family or business use, should call as the horse is in every way as represented; the best offer will take the carriage and harness that he has been driven in; owner has purchased an automobile reason for selling. No dealers need apply as the horse must go to a good home in the country; can be seen at 519 Main st., Charlestown, near Sullivan sq. P. S. Ask for Mr. A. K. Ruggles' outfit.

SAFE FAMILY HORSE, age 8, 1,050 lbs., sound, kind, fearless of everything, nice roader and will work anywhere, long mane and tail, collar and hames harness, rubber tire top buggy, blankets and robes, everything in first-class condition, been used private, for sale by resp. party, private resident, 26 Rockland st., Roxbury, off Warren st., near Dudley st., price for outfit, $85; also fast pacing mare, rec. 2:09¾; 2-minute harness and high wheel, rubber tire runabout, sell low.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL
The last examination of applicants for the winter term of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the training ship Enterprise, North End Park, Boston,
Saturday, Oct. 31, 1908, at 9:30 A. M.
Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing COMMISSIONERS NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL, State House, Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

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$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 8. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GABLER, Lauter, Shoninger, Schubert, Ludwig, Smith & Barnes, Baus, Winter, Clarendon; new and up-to-date Vose, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Briggs, Marshall & Wendell; used but in fine condition. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1869. Elevator.

LOOK—H. F. Miller, 7 1-3 octaves, carved legs, square, in fine condition, $50; Chickering, 7 1-3 octaves, $50 and $60; Woodward & Brown, 7 octaves, $40; Vose, $25; Haines Brothers, carved legs, $20; Packard organ, $50; Estey, $15-$25, and 10 others, $3 to $30. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

PIANOS TUNED $1.
A. J. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston; have tuned Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; regulating, repairing; 20 years exp.; 'phone 2867-3 Back Bay.

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Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?
WE ARE STILL LENDING
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CUTTER TOWER COMPANY,
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Directly Opposite South Station.
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TELEPHONE MAIN 2423.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

ALL MAKES, sale and rental $10 to $60; $1.50 to $3 per month, privilege of buying; best stock in Boston. BLICK CO., 334 Boylston st.

REMINGTONS, etc., rented $2 monthly; sell at bargains. L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturday until 11.

THE BALL ROOM.

LEADING DANCING SCHOOL OF BOSTON, BAY STATE, 1051 Washington st.—Beginners and advanced classes, Mon., Thurs., Fri.; socials, Wed., Sat.; lady and gentleman teachers; circulars. Tel. con.

PROF. SILVA, 218 Tremont st.—Combination course of 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; season class ticket free to ladies; call any afternoon 2 to 4, any evening 6 to 9, and we'll talk it over.

Where to Dine

TRY GRUSENDORFF'S special dinner, with Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught, sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL go to the NEW PROVINCE HOUSE on Province st., outside the City Hall. Best of everything at reasonable prices.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

DETECTIVES.

LICENSED AND BONDED private detective; no charge unless successful; strict confidence. Lock Box 3,377, Boston.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

WHY NOT GET YOUR
SUIT or O'COAT
AND PAY **$1.00** PER WEEK
"Different from the Rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter

MEN, learn the automobile business, driving lessons; $5 a term. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

EDGE SETTERS wanted; steady work and good pay. WALTON & LOGAN CO., Heard st., Chelsea.

LASTING MACHINE operators and pullers-over wanted; steady work and good pay. WALTON & LOGAN CO., Heard st., Chelsea.

MEN WANTED—Good sight, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey square entrance.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 28 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

RAILWAY—Wanted, engineers, firemen, electricians, etc., to send for free pamphlet giving questions asked in the examining boards throughout the country. GEO. A. ZELLER BOOK CO., 4,459 W. Belle pl., St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, postoffice clerks, carriers wanted; examinations here November 18th; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 112, Rochester, N. Y.

BOX SAWYERS WANTED—First-class box sawyers. W. A. IRVING, 340 Bridge st., Salem, Mass.

SHOEMAKING—Learn a trade at BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Lynn; Goodyear system and upper stitching included; tools furnished those starting this week.

TELEGRAPHY—Ambitious young men wanted to learn telegraphy, day or evening; call or write for catalogue. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Able bodied men, between ages 19 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native-born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP

PRESSERS on men's garments. LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

TRIPLEX BAGS.
AGENTS—Don't waste time with irresponsible concerns. They can supply you for a short time only. Come to headquarters and get our confidential offer for Nov. NEW ENGLAND SALES CO., 55 State st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, either sex, if you handle or intend to handle the Triplex ladies' hand bag (four bags in one), don't fail to call on us. We carry the largest stock in New England and have the only genuine leather Triplex bag; all orders, large or small, filled promptly. NEW ENGLAND SALES CO., 55 State st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS and salesmen wanted at once to sell new patented articles for smokers; experience unnecessary; no competition; large profits. D. L. HILL, 435 Washington st., Keene, N. H.

OPPORTUNITY to make quick money selling Taft or Bryan official pins; sample and terms 10c. JEWETT, 27 School st., room 52.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG colored man, experienced, wants position as bell boy or waiter. Apply S. ELLIOTT, 196 Northampton st.

BUYER—Situation wanted as buyer, manager or salesman, have had 25 years' experience in the dry goods business, would like to go with some middle-aged man that wants a man who can do most of the work; small city preferred. Address W. W. P., 92A Pinckney st., Boston.

CARETAKER—American man, 60, of good address and standing, wishes position as caretaker building, elderly couple or companion or would do any light work. Address or call, C. W., 313 Main st., Charlestown.

CASHIER—Young man, single, desires a position in a first-class hotel or restaurant, where honesty and strict attention to business would be appreciated; highest references. Address Box 27, Wilmington, Mass.

CLERK—Hardware clerk, desires position, 3 years exp., furnish references. WALTER TALBOT, Keene, N. H. R. F. D. No. 1.

CARETAKERS—A young colored man and wife wish situations to care for boarding house or private place; good references; can give security if required. H. FOSTER, 256 Cambridge st., Boston.

COLORED MAN, Jamaican, wishes employment in private fam., hotel or restaurant; city or country. D. T., 18 Grove st., city.

COLORED MAN wants work; good reference. HARDISON, 689 Shawmut av., city.

GROCERY—Young man, 23 years, experienced grocery clerk, speaks English and German, best references, seeks position of any kind. Address I 228, Boston American.

ENGINEER, 24, understanding wash. steam-fitter; temperate and reliable man wants steady position. ENGINEER, 186 F st., So. Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Young man and wife would like situation in private family. S 225, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK or porter—Colored man would like work, reference. G. M. D., 43 Northfield st., city, suite 3.

MACHINIST—Young man, experienced on automobiles would like position in auto rep. shop, where driving experience could be had, work for small wages. E., 17B Cedar st., Newton L. Falls.

NEAT YOUNG MAN of business ability desires position; understands management of bar or cafe; will go anywhere; references and bond. J. M., 118 Columbus av., suite 1.

PHOTOGRAPHER—I would like a position with some photographer; I have one year's experience. JOSEPH KRUGAL, 26 Amory st., Roxbury, Mass.

PORTER—Young man (colored) would like position either as waiter or porter, assistant cook or working in private family. WILLIAM HODGES, 476 Shawmut av. Call or write.

TEAMSTER—First-class, would like a team of any kind to drive. A. L. MARTIN, 54 Shecafe st., Maplewood, Mass.

WANTED—Responsible position by responsible man; an honest hustler with 20 years of continuous business success to his credit; change due to trade conditions; salary important, but not so important as opportunity to advance; don't waste time with me unless in need of a high-class helper, with best of references. A. M. GIFFORD, 63 State st., New Bedford, Mass.

WATCHMAKER—French clocks, some jewelry repairing; lathe and tools; young man wants permanent place; city or out of town. F 221, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED man, Ja., is desirous of obtaining employment in private fam., restaurant or hotel; temperate, willing and obliging; good waiter; city or country. J. M., 4 Willow pk., suite 5, Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG GREEK boy, 20 years of age, wants work in a private family. GEORGE ALECK, 28 Kneeland st., city.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN EMPORIUMS, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone sts.—Over a half-column list of new and second-hand goods for sale or exchange appears in this column every Saturday.

BUY OR EXCHANGE HOTEL RANGES, furnaces, water heaters, radiators, refrigerators, store, office and restaurant fixtures of every description, at ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE—Everything in second-hand building material; also a lot of store fixtures and set tubs. JOSEPH L. BARRY, 326 Dorchester av.; tel. 79-1 So. Boston.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; be sure and get our price before selling. M. L. YOUNG, 180 Friend st.

BUY OR EXCHANGE STOVES of every description at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND STOVES of every description. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FURNACES, hotel ranges, steam and water heaters and radiators. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 25c. 221½ Portland st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

MAINSPRINGS, 35c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 739 Washington st.

WATCHES—Cleaning, 50c.; mainsprings, 50c.; warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

CORSETS

Bargains C. B. Corsets for..........75c
Extra sizes, $2 Corsets for..........$1.50
Self-Reducing $3 Corsets for..........$2.00
PALMER'S, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's. Take elevator.

Ladies' $18 Sample Hats $4
Fall and Winter Dressmakers' Imported Samples. All in perfect condition. Regular retail price $12 to $18.
Williams' Wholesale Office,
521 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
44 CENTRAL SQUARE, LYNN

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.
We teach everything in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments; everything in millinery, including straw, felt, velvet and velvet work and frame-making, "using regular materials"; "individual instruction"; "no class teaching"; 90 p. c. of our spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "evening school" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ASSEMBLERS in lasting room, steady work and good pay. WALTON & LOGAN CO., Heard st., Chelsea.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring, millinery, designing taught thoroughly; fall and winter hats and dress patterns on exhibition; day and evening school; visitors welcome; circulars sent. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED to write form letters at home; typewriter or hand; make $25 weekly; send 10c. silver for instructions. BOSTON SALES CO., 24 South st., Milford, N. H.

LADIES wanted to sell a high grade article in Boston and surrounding territory. Address C. H. MAIN, Adams House, Boston, Mass.

SEWERS WANTED on lightweight worsteds; steady work; highest price list. MARSTON WORSTED MILLS, Skowhegan, Me.

LADIES' SUITS made to order of your own material for $5. Best men tailors. STAR MFG. CO., 116 Salem st.

LAUNDRY HELP

WOMEN to do ironing. Apply LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ATTENDANT—To invalid or elderly person at their home, or will travel south for winter; thoroughly experienced in traveling. MISS M. KELLY, 75 Park st., Attleboro, Mass.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants days' work and washing to take home; drop me a card and I will call. 20 Dartmouth pl., city. G. M. GILMAN.

A NEAT colored girl wants laundry or cleaning by the day, one not afraid to work. MRS. E. H., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

A FIRST-CLASS woman cook desires position in private family; best of references. Apply 39 Warren av.

A NEAT col. girl would like general work in apartment house with small family; please call or write MISS M. S. P., 64 Kendall st., Boston, Mass.

A NEAT col. girl would like general work in apartment house with small family. Please call or write MISS M. L. P., 64 Kendall st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced, D. E. and sale guard, desires permanent or temporary position; good business ability; references. BOOKKEEPER, 10 Batavia st., city.

A YOUNG colored girl, h. s. graduate, would like position in doctor's office or general office work. L. 31 Windsor st.

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., wishes evening work; is employed during day. M 224, Boston American.

CARETAKER—English girl, 24, just landed, desires position as infant's nurse or anything; good references. N 227, Boston American.

CARETAKER—Housekeeper's position wanted to take charge of lodging house, with privilege of buying, would like to meet party with cash to start. O 82, Boston American.

COLORED woman would like day's work or laundry take home; call out of city; first-class work; outdoors drying; references. 14 Hammond st. Tel. 2383-2 Rox. L. S.

COOK—Colored woman would like a position in the city as cook or general housework, with first-class references. Please call or answer by mail. E. HOLMES, 64 West Canton st.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, $2 per day, wishes to make a few more engagements for the fall season, will make ladies' and misses' suits and gowns latest style. MRS. DWYER, 80 West Cottage st., Roxbury.

DISHWASHING—Would like dishwashing in restaurant or hotel; a colored woman. E. M. H., 12 Camden st.

DAY WORK—Situation wanted by a good strong woman, who wants work by the day or hour; also laundry to take home. Address Mrs. M. C., suite 2, 2 Davis pl., Rox.

GOOD LAUNDRESS would like washing to take home. 51 Warren av., lower bell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by American widow, 55, in widower's home; capable of taking full charge; only respectable parties, having pleasant, comfortable home, need apply; references exchanged. Address Box 30, Parkhill, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—A very capable Protestant woman wishes position as housekeeper for school teachers, business man or widower, to take full charge. MRS. FOWLER, 46 Torrey st., Dorchester Centre.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced working housekeeper wants position, good cook and laundress, fond of children; at home from 2-7 p. m. MRS. JENSEN, 104 W. Springfield st.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by thoroughly reliable American, in or out of town, in small family (widower's); only respectable parties need apply; moderate salary. N 21, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A good honest Am. Prot. woman wants housekeeper's position, one or two adults, neat, good cook, accustomed to nice surroundings, Boston or vicinity. Box 30, Salem, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working housekeeper's position wanted, experienced, best references, in hotel, lodging house, bachelor apartments or widower. Address H. L., 8 Linden pl., So. Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—A competent, trustworthy American young woman would like a place in the country to do light housework for an elderly gentleman or lady. Address M. T. H., 40 Appleton st., 3d bell.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American Prot. woman, wants position in widower's family; reliable; will take interest; call or address Mrs. LAURA E. BLAKE, 40 Lincoln st., Charlestown, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPING position—Middle-aged American lady, best of references, city or country. MRS. M. E. CALDWELL, Suite 4, 56 Cliff st., Rox.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman wants work by day or hour; also laundry taken home; good ironer; also care for apartment morning. A. D. F., 15 Northfield st.

LAUNDRESS—Young woman desires washing and cleaning by the day; $1 per day and car fare. 64 Carter st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Washing to do at home by a respectable colored woman. Apply MARY WEST, 391 Northampton st.

LAUNDRESS—A colored young woman with many years' experience in laundry business wishes washing to take home, or day's work; please try her once. Mrs. H. FOSTER, 256 Cambridge st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—A respectable colored woman wishes day's work, or laundry at home, or a place as lady's maid; well recommended. Miss H. L. HIGGINS, 26 Northfield st., Rox., suite 1.

LAUNDRESS—A widow woman with two children wants work, washing, ironing and housecleaning by the day or hour. Address Mrs. JOHN H. SMITH, 62 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman wants laundry work to take home, done reasonable. MRS. MOSBY, 77 Williams st.

LAUNDRY WORK—Lace curtains done first-class, 50c pair up; muslin, 25c and 25c. M. E., 3 Asylum st.

MIDDLE AGED LADY desires position as housekeeper in widower's family, lodging house or care for invalid lady. Call or address G. B., 1 Pearl st., Lynn, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day in private families; understands finishing after dressmakers; underclothes or children's clothes; no cutting or fitting; hours from 9 to 5; $1 a day and carfare. Address M. M., 133 Smith st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS would like sewing by the day or position as lady's maid; would travel. Address Mrs. A. H., 69 Moore st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Working housekeeper, by elderly Scotch Protestant, good cook, reliable. M. L., 135 Harrison av., rear.

STENOGRAPHY and typewriting—Best work, lowest prices; manuscript copy 10c per page. Room 718, 100 Boylston st. Telephone Oxford 2,090.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS want positions as general housework, good cooks and laundresses; best of references. 22 Vernon st., Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

TYPEWRITING—Young lady wishes to do typewriting at home; best work guaranteed at moderate charges. X 15, Boston American.

WANTED—By an elderly Prot. woman, light house work, a good cook, good home more than wages, in a small adult family. M., 9 Richfield st., suite 5, Dor.

WANTED—By colored woman, chamber work, go home nights; days' work in and out of city. Address M. F., 18 Grove st.

WASHING at home; good laundress. 6 Williams st. terrace, Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED, to do general housework, a good cook. Call at 20 Ash st., lady in basement.

YOUNG WOMAN, first-class pastry cook, thoroughly experienced, wants position down town. E 231, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wants position, neat and handy. PEDERSEN, 40 Kenilworth st., Roxbury.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

—Visit Us Before Buying—
Hill Crossing Park
BELMONT
Take electrics at Park St. Subway via Harvard Sq.—Pass Park Every Few Minutes.

Hill Crossing Park, School House, BELMONT, MASS.

Electric cars pass Hill Crossing Park, 5c FARE. Fitchburg R. R. Station also on Park—14 minutes to Boston, excellent train service.

BEST INVESTMENT LOTS IN GREATER BOSTON
4c a Foot Up—Easy Terms
DON'T DELAY—PRICES WILL ADVANCE BEFORE SPRING.
Streets finely constructed, accepted and cared for by Belmont; sewers, water and electric light in every street; no assessments to pay for improvements; 26 houses built in the Park; several new houses to be built this Fall.

COUPON WORTH $20 Good as a $20 credit on any lot purchased within next 10 days if given with first payment.

Agents on property every afternoon, 2 to 6 P. M., Sundays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
F. W. YERXA
642 Tremont Building, Boston
Phone Haymarket 2169
Baker Street, Hill Crossing Park

$250 BUYS 2-STORY COLONIAL HOUSE—7 rooms (four light glass), barn 40x30, hennery, shed, etc., one acre land, keeps horse and cow, 10 apple trees; only $250. Also 75 acres $1,000, 15 acres $500, 38 acres $1,500, 50 acres $1,100, 20 acres $800, all with comfortable buildings in Warwick, Mass. A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H., adjoining Northfield, Mass.

DOUBLE HOUSE, off Warren st., Roxbury, 9 rooms each side, suitable for 2 or 4 families, 3,100 sq. ft. land, near cars, schools, stores and elevated; price $4,500. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

BRICK house and stable on corner, Roxbury, 6,929 sq. ft. land, house of 14 rooms; will take back a large mortgage. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

ON THE CAPE—6-acre estate, with 300 ft. shore front, attractive 7-room house, barn, sheds and henneries, nice lot of fruit, school, P. O., etc., nearby, 2 miles to R. R.; only $1,000, including $75 boat, one of the best low-price properties ever offered. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FOR SALE—8-room house, bath, h. and c. water, piped for furnace, cemented cellar, large piazza, high elevation, overlooking the sea, corner lot of 5,000 square feet, near Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, 5c. fare to any part of Boston. Price $2,500, easy terms. P. O. Box 2927, Boston.

$1,200, PART CASH, buys 6-room house, poultry house, ½ acre land; 1 minute from electrics; city water; 18 miles out, in prettiest town in State; photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, on good street, excellent sidewalks, handy to steam and electrics; price $4,000, $1,000 down, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia road, Dorchester.

OWNER OF THIS 2-family Somerville house died, 12 rooms, improvements; must be sold at once at some price; good location, offer wanted. See TRUSTEE at 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

50-A. FARM near town 14,000, milk route, horses, 6 cows, 75 hens, $500 tools and crops, good bldgs., all for $1,985, ½ cash. AL. TAYLOR, Southbridge, Mass.; tel. 102-4.

IF YOUR RENT is over $24.99 it will buy a 7-room, all modern house in Needham, great bargain, occupy at once, 3 min. to depot. THORPE, 1 Grant st., Needham.

ARLINGTON COTTAGE,
EIGHT ROOMS, open plumbing, sewer, 7,000 sq. ft. land, garden, 5 minutes from electrics, 8 from train, schools and churches; no reasonable offer refused; assessed $2,700. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

House, Stable, 10,000 Ft., $3,750.
TEN ROOMS, bath, furnace, set tubs, front piazza, slated pitch roof, in perfect repair, high elevation, good neighborhood, Auburndale. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

For Sale at a Bargain.
TWO 3-apartment houses in Allston, rented to good tenants, or would exchange for a small farm within 25 miles of Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—A good 2-family house, free and clear, rented to good tenants; would exchange for apartments in or near Boston. CARL F. MONK, 50 State st.

11½ ACRES—$850.
COTTAGE HOUSE, stable, shed, piggery, henneries, fruit and wood for home use, handy to town, mail delivered; a neat little bargain. Shown by H. L. METCALFE, Franklin, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM.
5 ACRES, cottage, stable, poultry houses for 400 fowl, 6 colony houses, 160 apple, 100 pear, 100 peach trees, strawberries, etc., 10 min. from station, bldgs. in good repair; for a quick sale $1,400, easy terms. Shown by J. H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

SNAP.
A 2-FAMILY HOUSE of 10 rooms, $3,400; $200 or more down, balance from ten money. ATKINS.

SNAP.
A BRAND NEW house arranged for one or two families; I think without exception this is the slickest house I ever built; open your mouth and it's yours. ATKINS, 101 Tremont st.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.
FINE modern 2-fam. houses, Rogers, Josephine avs., $5,000 to $5,500; Winter Hill, near Broadway, 2-family houses, $4,500 to $7,500; nice 6 and 7-room cottages, $1,800 to $2,500. COLLINGHAM, 101 Tremont st.

WATERTOWN.
2-FAMILY house, rare chance for a man to buy a home that will pay for itself in a few years; to be sold at a sacrifice to close an estate. SKILLINGS & PAGE, 203 Tremont Bldg.

ONE CENT A FOOT.
HOUGH'S NECK LOTS—Will sell a limited number of lots for the next ten days for one cent a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; only one lot to each purchaser. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

FINE LOCATION, in good town, near Boston, ½ mile to depot, good train service, electrics pass, land is high and sightly, very attractive 2½-story house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace heat, town water, about 1 acre of land, good variety of fruit; price $3,500; see set of photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

READING—In A1 location, high land, near steam and electrics, first class service, new house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, town water, large lot of land; price $2,000, easy terms. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st., or LANG & REGAN, Reading, opposite the depot.

NEAR BROCKTON MARKETS—Fine one-man farm, all stock and tools on place included, 30 acres extra good land, nicely divided, cuts 15 tons hay, good orchard, 200 trees, plenty of wood for home use, attractive set of buildings, 10-room house, barn 30x32, cellar under; price includes pair horses, 2 cows, lot of poultry, all farming tools, implements; price $3,000. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

FARM—60 acres, 35 tillage, 25 acres of hard wood and pasture, 35 apple trees, small fruit, 2 wells, good water, 8-room house, barn 40x30, buildings in good repair, 4 miles to Raymond, N. H., 4 miles to Chester, N. H., ½ mile to school, near neighbors; price $1,200, part down. CLAIR & MOORE, Derry, N. H.

$2,500, $275 DOWN, bal. easy—Single house, a little beauty, improvements, good location, 7 fruit trees, henhouse, 5c fare, newly painted 2 coats, all rooms in ex. condition, natural wood finish, great bargain. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont Bldg.

PROFITABLE FARM RESIDENCE. ACCESSIBLE to Boston; cut and full particulars page 1, supplement to circular 40, Dept. 4. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

MELROSE—6-room house, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, about 4,800 feet of land; price $1,650, small amount down. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

FARMS.

$5 MONTHLY—Five acres; desirable land for fruits, berries, vegetables, poultry; price $100; title insured; excellent climate; near Atlantic City markets; booklet free. DANIEL FRAZIER COMPANY, 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CIGARS AND PERIODICALS.
CORNER LOCATION, busy street in Lynn; rent $35; attractive store, metal ceiling, soda fountain and large paper trade; guaranteed to clear $25 weekly; can easily double that; price $1,200, terms. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

MAN OR WOMAN, tired of working hard for small pay, buy this variety, grocery, candy store, take life easy and make money, 2 furnished living rooms connected; everything goes for $225, only $125 down. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

$400—OLD corner grocery, good stock, fixtures and trade, 4 living rooms connected, rent only $15 a month, chance of lifetime. BISHOP.

$450—LADY'S chance to buy a nice 5c. and 10c. store in fine location, doing a snug little business; nice back room to live in. MARCY & CO.

$900—BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs steady, 5 Saturday, first-class and up-to-date shop; only part cash needed. MARCY & CO.

$4,000—HARDWARE BUSINESS, wealthy city few miles out, elegantly fitted, large clean stock, will clear $3,000 yearly. BURNHAM.

$400—POOL AND LUNCH ROOM, few miles out, well fitted, clear $35 wkly. BURNHAM.

PINCKNEY ST.—16 rooms, h. w. heat; charming house; large income; price $1,500. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—14 rooms, h. w. heat, well furnished; price only $700; see this. HAYDEN.

WANTED—Partner with $1,000 to take interest in close Mass. corporation manufacturing high grade leather goods; salary $21 weekly; 6% to 200% yearly profit on investment above salary. A 229, Boston American.

$400 GROCERY, bakery, variety; well stocked; $125 weekly sales; desirable location; steam heat; rent $19; positively the best we have. HARPER, 250 Washington st.

FOR SALE—1 National cash register, cost $350; 1 sail boat, 1 butcher wagon, just out of paint shop; for the assignee; cheap. P. O. Box 807, Whitman, Mass.

EXCHANGE.
WHAT have you to exchange for a light mfg. business, factory all complete with plenty of stock? a bright man can make a fortune quick; goods sold at all department stores. WELLS & CO., 6 Beacon st.

STRAIGHT CIGAR STAND.
$600—BEST location, fine fixtures, large stock, short hours, rent low, long lease; the best store in Boston for the money. Full particulars of PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—B. B. location, low rent, income $208 month, present owner 10 yrs. B. R. E. CO.

NICELY FURNISHED lodging house, not too large, good location in South End, investigation means appreciation; price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

$1,000 CASH buys oldest established, best equipped shoe shop in heart of this city, custom made repairing, boot blacking, motor power sewing machines, rolling machines, lasts, all stock, tools, good will, cheap rent, includes light, power and heat, only $1,000, worth double; stay week, take cash. Apply MANAGER, 6 Beacon st., room 227.

A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 20-room house, near State House, the best house on Hancock st., with piano; clears $125 above rent; price $1,200, nothing less; terms. BEACON REAL ESTATE CO., 22 Hanover st., 4th floor.

WANTED—Information regarding patent which would be money maker; only inventor who wishes to sell direct to manufacturer need answer; give price and brief description. L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1912, Rochester, N. Y.

$225—VARIETY STORE, old stand junction 4 streets; sickness causes sale. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$450—GROCERY STORE, $150 weekly trade; located in thickly settled tenement district. SUFFOLK.

LODGING HOUSE, 22 furnished rooms, steam heat, rent $66.50; price $450; bargain. Apply 67 Dartmouth st.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$300 BUYS '07 Reo runabout with top, a nice little car. FRANKLIN SQUARE.

$200 BUYS 3-cyl. Phelps; great bargain. FRANKLIN SQUARE, Tel. 475 Trem.

$65 BUYS gasoline runabout; engine all whole, 12 h. p. FRANKLIN SQUARE, Tel. 475 Trem.

$50,000 TO LOAN on automobiles at 1% int.

GASOLINE, 72 deg. test, 11c gallon; cyl. oil, 30 to 50c gallon, all makes.

TIRE COVERS, 50c each; runabout body, $5; trunk, $2; baskets, $1.50; horns, $1.50 to $3.50; jacks, $2; new speedometer (5 yr. guarantee), $15.

MUST SELL quick; Winton touring car in fine shape; a great bargain. R 235, Boston American.

WINTON runabout, 12 h. p., 1902, good condition, engine excellent, $85. AUTO, 29 Ferdinand st.

WILL SELL a dandy 1905 Olds runabout for $100. DR. FARNUM, Wilton, N. H.

1907 FOUR-CYLINDER, 30 h. p. runabout, $475.00. 304 Columbus av.

$175—GREAT SALE, Knox touring car, 5 passengers, 2 new shoes, 2 extra shoes, 3 extra tubes, top, 1 brass horn, 2 oil lights, 1 large headlight, 1 tail light, full set of tools, 1 auto pump and nearly new $35 fur robe, will be sold at 304 Commonwealth av., Boston.

$150 CASH buys Pope-Hartford touring car or runabout, 1 cyl., water cooled, wheel steer, lamps; this car is all in perfect condition; cost $1,000 8 months ago; will allow trial of two weeks. 48 Fellsway, Somerville, off Broadway; ring upper bell.

WILL TRADE $1,300 equity in house and barn, Belfast, Me., 9 rooms, barn 30x40, painted 2 coats white this Summer, 1 acre land, plenty fruit; will send picture on request; want touring car, Franklin preferred. Carrier No. 8, Nashua, N. H.

"STUDEBAKER 30" in first-class condition; full equipment; must sell on account of owner leaving town; car can be bought way off price for cash. Address B 226, Boston American.

$20 BUYS leather cape top, complete with curtains. AUTO TOP, 100 Berkeley st., Boston.

3,600 FT. HOUSE LOT, Dor., small car in part payment. O 73, Boston American.

PROPOSALS.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS
The superintendent of streets of the city of Boston, office 47 City Hall, invites proposals for paving and regulating over sewer trench in Broad street, between Custom House street and India square, city proper, and giving bond therefor of a surety company approved by the superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday, November 3, 1908, with a certified check for $300, payable to and to be the property of the city if the proposal is not carried out, will at said hour and place be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trade unions' rate of wages, and the right to reject any or all proposals. The proposals should be inclosed in an envelope, sealed and marked: "Proposal for Paving and Regulating Broad Street." GUY C. EMERSON, Superintendent of Streets. Boston, October 27, 1908.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

CITY OF BOSTON.

T45 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, OCTOBER 28, 1908.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Carmello and Charles N. Capillo, as C. Capillo & Co., have applied for a transfer of their licenses of the Fourth and Fifth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors, as wholesale dealers "B" and bottlers from **No. 138 Commercial st. to 138, 140, 142 and 144 Commercial st., elevator entrance and entrance in rear on Arch pl., and bulkhead entrance on Commercial st.,** in said Boston, in one room and office, first floor, three rooms second floor of said building and cellar of 138 and 140 Commercial st.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in wardroom, Ward 11, on Saturday, October 31, 1908, at 7 o'clock. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. WELDON L. CROSMAN.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, OCTOBER 28, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 28, 1908

A CHANCE AT LAST TO DEFEAT KELIHER

If John A. Keliher had really represented the Ninth District in Congress there might be some reason for sending him back for another term. But as a matter of fact Mr. Keliher has MIS-represented the district.

He voted WITH the trusts and AGAINST the people whom he was supposed to represent on every important question.

He voted WITH the Meat Trust, WITH the Whiskey Trust, WITH the Drug Trust, WITH all the little food packers that fought for a chance to put poisonous preservatives in foods and drinks, when he worked and voted against the pure food bill.

He acted as the AGENT OF THE STEEL TRUST when he offered the resolutions against the anti-injunction law.

Never once in all the three terms he has been in Congress has he made a real and successful fight for anything that THE PEOPLE OF THE NINTH DISTRICT wanted. Never once has he made a real fight for ANYTHING that the PEOPLE wanted.

The time has arrived to show Mr. Keliher that he has not got a life job in Congress. The way to show it is to vote for Junius T. Auerbach.

There is no question of the fact that Mr. Auerbach is now the strongest candidate against Mr. Keliher. If all the persons in the Ninth District who are opposed to Mr. Keliher will vote for Mr. Auerbach it will have a very wholesome effect on the politics not only of that district, but of the entire city of Boston. Mr. Auerbach, under those circumstances, will be elected by about 6,000 plurality.

Workmen, THINK NOW—

A Week From Now It Will Be Too Late for Thinking

The average man has probably made up his mind how he is going to vote. A certain number have made up their minds to vote for W. J. Bryan. Of these we believe that not a few have confidence in the sincerity of this newspaper. A good many, we feel sure, believe that the statements in this column are based on honest conviction, at least.

We feel bound to say, at the risk of hurting the feelings of conscientious and enthusiastic men, THAT WE BELIEVE THE ELECTION OF MR. BRYAN WOULD BE A GREAT MISFORTUNE FOR THIS COUNTRY, AND FOR WORKINGMEN ESPECIALLY.

Mr. Bryan is not a believer in union labor or in high wages. We say this, knowing what we are talking about.

Mr. Bryan DID describe as public beggars those union glassworkers that asked him to protect their wages by voting for the tariff. Mr. Bryan might have voted properly against that tariff. But he had no right to say that men trying to defend their wage scale and their families were public beggars. He was in office then, a Congressman, getting $5,000 a year from those very men whom he called beggars.

Mr. Bryan does not think that the American mechanic should get high wages, as at present, and even higher. He is a little, typical, provincial mind. And he does not believe and is incapable of believing THAT THE SKILLED WORKMAN IS AS GOOD AS BRYAN, AS GOOD AS HIS EMPLOYER, AN EQUAL PARTNER IN EVERY ENTERPRISE THAT DEMANDS HIS SKILL.

Mr. Bryan does not believe in union labor, big union wages. WE KNOW THAT; we tell it to workingmen as a warning. If they vote for him now they will regret it.

This newspaper predicts that the election of Bryan will mean:

LACK OF EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE NOW EMPLOYED.

PROLONGED IDLENESS FOR THOSE NOW IDLE.

DISRUPTION OF UNIONS AND A LOWERING OF WAGES FOR THOSE THAT SHALL BE EMPLOYED.

There are other reasons in our opinion for voting against W. J. Bryan. But these are the opinions that concern most directly the workingmen.

The mechanic or other worker who votes for Mr. Bryan next Tuesday will regret it for four years.

Vote for Independent Congressmen

The Congress Rules the Nation—Independent Men Are Needed at Washington

The Independence party has nominated GOOD MEN for Congress in the various districts. These men stand for opposition to boss government in the nation, as the local candidates of the Independence party stand for opposition to the bosses, each in his locality.

We need not impress upon our intelligent readers the importance of supporting the Independence party Congressional candidates.

Congress, when it exercises its functions and doesn't delegate them to Archbold or some other usurper, ACTUALLY RULES THIS COUNTRY.

All of your laws are made in Congress. The nation's money is spent by Congress. Ill treatment of our citizens abroad can only be remedied effectively by Congress.

The Congress of the United States is a big committee gathered from all over the country TO MANAGE THE BUSINESS OF ALL THE CITIZENS.

Nothing is more important to the people than the election of independent, honest, conscientious men as Congressmen.

We urge upon our readers the support of such men. Work for them from now until Election Day, AND VOTE FOR THEM THEN.

Prove your interest in the national government by working for the right kind of Congressmen. A better Congress must mean better laws AND BETTER TIMES.

The Purification of the Union Temple

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

St. Matthew, in Chapter xxi., verses 12 and 13, writes:

"And Jesus went into the temple of God and cast out all who were selling and buying in the temple; and overthrew the tables of the money-changers and the chairs of them that sold doves, and he saith to them, 'It is written my house shall be called the house of prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves.'"

This text from the Scripture is used most reverently. Note well how history repeats itself. William Randolph Hearst enters the Temple of the Union by the Ohio portal, a noble edifice erected by the fathers of the constitution and dedicated to liberty, equality and the rights of man, and, finding enthroned therein the bribe-taker, the corruptionist, the paid agents of the corrupt Standard Oil Corporation, he makes a scourge of the chain of Archbold letters and drives out the Forakers, the Baileys and the McLaurins.

All honors to the virile citizen of the republic who possessed the courage to perform such noble deeds. Let us place him with Washington and Lincoln. He is the Emancipator of his country from the control of corrupt corporations that were fast despoiling the people of the right of governing themselves.

Let us stay his hands by voting for the candidates who represent his principles, viz., Hisgen and Graves, Osgood and McCartney, and the remainder of the Independence League ticket, for by so doing we will acclaim him and his work.

CHARLES J. KIDNEY,
Candidate for Congress, Tenth District.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

By T. E. Powers

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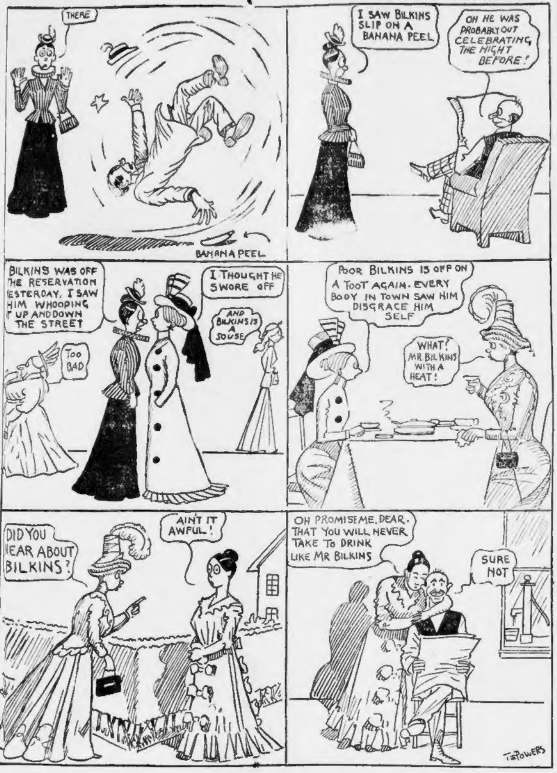
THERE
BANANA PEEL
I SAW BILKINS SLIP ON A BANANA PEEL
OH HE WAS PROBABLY OUT CELEBRATING THE NIGHT BEFORE!
BILKINS WAS OFF THE RESERVATION YESTERDAY, I SAW HIM WHOOPING IT UP AND DOWN THE STREET
I THOUGHT HE SWORE OFF
AND BILKINS IS A SOUSE
TOO BAD
POOR BILKINS IS OFF ON A TOOT AGAIN. EVERY BODY IN TOWN SAW HIM DISGRACE HIM SELF
WHAT! MR BILKINS WITH A HEAT!
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT BILKINS?
AIN'T IT AWFUL!
OH PROMISE ME, DEAR. THAT YOU WILL NEVER TAKE TO DRINK LIKE MR BILKINS
SURE NOT
T.E.POWERS

ONE THING AT A TIME.

The Rights of Labor Unions

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has decided that labor unions have no right to impose fines on members who refuse to obey an order to strike.

This decision, coming on the eve of an election, is going to open the eyes of workingmen to the kind of law they may expect to get from judges appointed by a man like Eben S. Draper.

It will open their eyes also to the fact that they ought to support the only party in the State that has declared for the election of judges by the people.

If judges were really elected by the people, instead of being appointed by the agent of a political machine, they would not render decisions to the effect that labor unions have no right to enforce their own orders.

The Independence League and William N. Osgood, its candidate in Massachusetts, stand for the election of judges BY THE PEOPLE.

Workingmen who want to make an effective protest against such decisions as that rendered by the majority of the Supreme Court last Monday will vote for Mr. Osgood and for every one of the twelve men with union cards whose names appear on the ticket of the Independence League.

All in One Day's News

By Wex Jones

NEW YORK.—Captain Jinks of the steamship Optic says that shortly after leaving Queenstown he ran into dense smoke evidently caused by the forest fires in Maine. The heat was intense, and the ship had to be submerged to protect it from fire.

Large numbers of deer, bear, groundhogs and squirrels were seen swimming madly toward the Irish coast, while great flocks of birds blundered through the almost midnight darkness. On one occasion the haze was so dense that the passengers had smoked ham at dinner.

Captain Jinks was on the bridge of the Optic for seven days without a wink of sleep, except at nights, and without a bite to eat, except at meals. The smoke almost blinded the gallant seadog, but he never lost his Optic nerve, and steered the ship by the sparks.

One of the passengers, whose name is given as A. Ragout, is believed to be the Duke of the Abruzzi disguised as a Syrian merchant.

* * *

SKOOKOOCHOQUE SPRINGS.—V. Gravy, a Portland business man, went out hunting yesterday with his nephew, a promising young man of twenty-three. About fifteen minutes after the hunters separated in the woods Mr. Gravy saw what he took to be a deer and fired two shots at it. On pushing through the undergrowth he found the body of a fine deer.

ROME.—(1) The Duke of Abruzzi has sailed from Italy disguised as an art calendar.

(2) The rumor that the Duke has left Turin is false. The Duke is still beside himself.

* * *

WALL STREET.—Miss Keybar, the stenographer who obtained $1,500,000 on her note for her employer, Mr. Corse, was much disappointed to-day when the same bank refused to advance her $1.50, although she offered to sign the note twice, and she explained that she really must have the money to buy a box of candy. Miss Keybar says finance is "funny," an opinion that is held by several others.

* * *

FOUR CORNERS.—Ike Zebedee was hit by Jersey lightning this morning and dashed into the cooler just in time to escape the fangs of a ferocious dill pickle which he said had pursued him down the main street. The police force closed the door behind Ike, but refuses to say whether or not the pickle dashed its brains out against the solid oak. This spoils the news item, and the correspondent will work to have the force dismissed and a more reliable citizen put in his place.

FOXY QUILLER BUG MAKES GOOD

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SAY FOXY! OLD CHESTNUT WORM HASN'T PAID HIS RENT AND I CANT GET HIM TO MOVE. WHAT WILL I DO?
I HAVE AN IDEA. WE WILL JUST LET HIM HEAR US TALK ONCE AND HE WILL MOVE.
OH HERE'S A BIG FINE CHESTNUT, LETS START A FIRE AND ROAST IT.
OH GEE! JUST LISTEN TO THAT!
HA! HA! HA! THAT MADE HIM MOVE.
OH MURDER! LET ME OUT! DONT WANT TO BE ROASTED
HAMBRON

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Fress the Button, but Don't Do the Rest

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GEE PERC, WHAT IN THUNDER DID YOU OFFER TO TAKE THE GIRLS PICTURES FOR? WE HAVEN'T ANY FILMS, AND FILMS COST MONEY.
OH - THAT'S EASY. WE CAN MAKE BELIEVE TAKE THEM, AND AFTERWARDS WE'LL TELL THE GIRLS THE FILMS GOT LIGHT-STRUCK OR SOMETHING.
1
HELLO GIRLS - ALL READY TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES TAKEN? LOVELY DAY FOR IT. LET'S GO OVER IN THE PARK.
2
LET 'ER GO.
ALL READY EVERYBODY.
3
NOW PERCY, I'LL TAKE THE NEXT ONE SO YOU CAN HAVE A CHANCE TO BE IN THE GROUP.
ER - ALL RIGHT. THERE'S JUST ONE FILM LEFT. NEVER MIND TURNING THE KEY. IT'S ALL FIXED.
4
TE-HEE!
LOOK PLEASANT. NOW.
5
BY THE WAY PERCY, I'M TAKING SOME OF MY FILMS IN TO BE DEVELOPED THIS AFTERNOON, WHY NOT LET ME TAKE YOURS — WHY PERCY HALL-ROOM YOU OLD CHEAT, YOU HAVEN'T ANY FILMS IN THIS CAMERA AT ALL.
K.R.M'GILL
6